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# The Freeman

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

VOLUME XIV
NUMBER 17.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, APRIL 27. 1901

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## IN SUNNY TENNESSEE

THE FREEMAN CORRESPONDENT "HEWING TO THE LINE"--IDEAS OF HIS OWN REGARDING THE CONFEDERATES.

## MEASURE THE NEGROES' NEEDS

New and Spicy News Items from Memphis--Industrous Negroes Solving the Perplexed Race Problem.

Memphis, Tenn., Special.—Why is it that the Rev. T. J. Searcy whips the devil around the post when he may just as well come out with the right thing? In an article which appeared in The Freeman of the 20th inst., he writes to defend Hon. R. R Church in his donation of a $1,000 to the confederate veterans. Now we do not wish to revive that question, but will stop long enough to take one hot shot at the right Rev. T. J. The reason why the race suffers is because so many of its leaders fear to condemn what is wrong, as in this case. In the first place he calls upon Brother McKinley to take the witness stand by using the remarks made in his inaugural address. Does the Rev. not know that not one word of those remarks referred to the Negro? The president in his message to Congress made an urgent appeal in behalf of the Italians lynched, but failed to remember the wrongs perpetrated upon our race, who has fought, bled and died to uphold the honor of the American flag, when we are being disfranchised, looked to our noble chief with out stretched arms, imploring compassion in vain. Not one crumb of sympathy fell from the table of his cold heart. The next step he takes is to criticise your Memphis correspondent for an article that appeared some time ago. He means to say that of all the information gathered concerning this gift it has worked wonders. O God, open our eyes that we may behold some of these miracles. The first one in order is a pension to loyal slaves, slaves who stayed at home with their masters when the country was drenched in blood; slaves who fought side by side with their masters to keep the bone of their bone and flesh of their flesh in the cruel yoke of slavery. Is this act a knowledge of undying love? We ask the conscience of every right thinking man to answer. They will say to you, No. 1, this was done by the lawmakers, knowing that it would open the coffers of State and put this money in circulation, only to take a round about way and drift back into pots that are already full. Says the Rev., "It is suggested by some that these same Negroes be permitted to march in the ranks with the veterans." Now this would be just right if we, the descendants of slaves, and also the slaves who fought against them, were invited to participate on this grand occasion. But, as it now stands, it seems there is no love for us, who would gladly reach out the hand of frienship.

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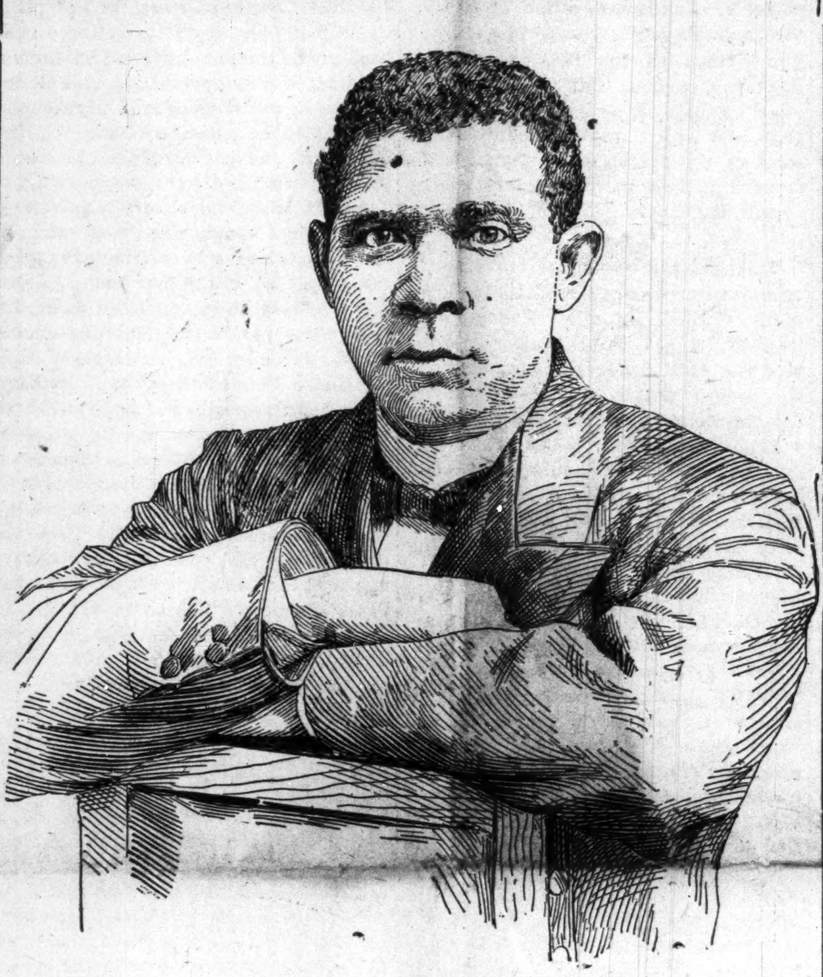
Mr. Bunch, who was hurt in a runaway accident a few weeks ago, is up and able to get about once more....If you want any kind of sewing done apply at the following places: Mrs. Brooks, 306 Wellington St.; Mesdames. W. W. Whitton and Jones, 46 Stewart ave.... Send all young children to Mrs. Hook's kindergarten school, No. 432 Lauderdale street. ..All baggage hauled by John Jones, 46 Stewart ave....Rev. E. W. D. Isaacs, D. D., the greatest orator our country has ever produced, was entertained on Thursday afternoon by the Women's Industrial Association at the home of Mrs. Binyard, 386 Ayer street. He was served with the dainties of the season, and in the evening he delivered a lecture under the auspices of the association. Subject "Woman the Master Piece"....Go to the Whitfield Oil Company for headlight and gasoline oils. Leave orders at 130 Beale street, or ring up telephone No. 1466...Miss Ida Sprou, one of our charming young ladies, is a talented and true type of Southern beauty....Miss Bessie B. Young, formerly of Vicksburg, Miss., but now of Memphis, is connected with the Freeman Association. This company has purchased a typewriter, and is prepared to do typewriting at reasonable rates. Miss Cora Franklin stenographer.... Miss Corene Saunders, formerly of New Orleans, but now of Memphis, has accepted a position with The Freeman. She is a charming young lady, and the people of this city should feel proud of her ambition towards the elevation of her race .. During the revival services at Avery Chapel, Sunday night, some nicely dressed young lady fools laughed at a song. Young people, we laugh too much Some day that laugh will land us in hell...R. C. T. Young, the younger brother of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Exum and Miss Bessie B. Young, passed through our city en route to Buffalo, N. Y....Mrs. Lula Graves, of Hot Springs, Ark., is in the city visiting her father and brother, Messrs. Madison and J. W. Exum, on Woodard ave.... L. W. Wims, who has been confined at his home, 29 Dixon street, with a severe attack of pneumonia, is now able to get around again, and his many friends are glad to see him out. He was ill for about five weeks; he is also a reader of The Freeman, is always glad to get a copy. He is at present secretary of the Cooks' and Waiters' Association....The funeral of Mrs Sallie Dougherty took place last Sunday evening, April 21, from the Tabernacle Baptist Church on Turley street, of which the deceased was a faithful member. Rev. T. J. Searcy conducted the service, the Rev. N. H. Pius being absent from the city. She leaves a devoted husband and two children to mourn her loss ...Miss Emogene Dobbins is on the sick list this week....Miss Ida Levy departed this life Friday morning at 6 o'clock....Mrs. B. G. Carruthers, of Holly Springs, Miss., after spending several days in our city, left last week for home.... The masked ball given, last week, by M. L. Clay, at his neat hall, the Alhambra, corner Beale and Hernando streets, was one of the swellest of its kind, and good order was observed....Miss Minnie A. Settles and Miss Effie Yancy are two charming belles of Memphis, Tenn.

E. W. SADDLER.

### VICKSBURG SPLASHES

Grand Social the Recent Topic--Other News Items

Vicksburg, Miss., Special.—The Jolly Rulers Pleasure club, under the leadership of Messrs. R. H. Young, John Porterfield and C. Leonard Buckner, gave a grand Easter social Monday night, April 15, at State Golden Rule hall; Prof. Ruben Clifton's excellent band furnished music for the occasion. The Freeman is on sale every Saturday morning at our office on South Washington street; 5 cents a copy; O. U. Taylor, agent. Misses M. L. and Henda Long are the charming visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elbert, at 315 Main street Rosco H. Young left Tuesday, Apr. 16, for Buffalo, N. Y.. where he goes to attend the fair in that city. If you are interested in the sporting problem, social problem, hotel problem or the Negro problem, subscribe for the leading Negro journal of the age, the Indianapolis Freeman; it leads them all; O. U. Taylor, agent. For caining chairs or laying carpets or matting call and see James W. Sims, 211 Vick street. Get The Freeman from the agent, O. U. Taylor. The Nashville Students and Gideon's big minstrels was in town last week; they gave two performances at Walnut street theatre on April 17th; on account of the constant rains the audience at each performance was quite limited, but the show is alright and well up with the times. John McGee gave a reception for the benefit of the Nashville Students Wednesday night; Charley Paton was there with his amusing self. The representative of The Freeman is under many obligations to Manager Gideon for favors while in the city.



BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

### BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

Delivers Two Fine Addresses to the Delight of His Hearers

Spartanburg, S. C., Special.—Does the world move? It does. Is the Negro making his way in the South? He is. Booker T. Washington, the foremost apostle of industrial education as well as champion of the rights of his race, the tribune of his people, visited this famous old Southern city Monday, April 15, under the most pleasing and pleasant circumstances. Spartanburg has long been known for its wealth as well as for the conservatism of its people. The two races live together in perfect amity. The occasion of Mr. Washington's visit here was an invitation extended him on the part of the white citizens of Spartanburg by the cashier of the wealthiest bank in our city, the address being delivered for the benefit of the Wofford College and Converse College, the two leading institutions for the education of white youth of the state. Wofford is fifty years old and has at the head of it a man who has been connected with it since its beginning. He was a member of the South Carolina Secession convention, and so his presence upon the rostrum as presiding officer when Mr. Washington spoke is an occasion of more than passing significance. The fact that a Negro should be invited under such circumstances as these is cause for congratulation, and the colored citizens of Spartanburg are overjoyed that one of their race should be honored as Mr. Washington was honored here last week. Mr. Washington's address was a stirring, manly appeal for justice for his race in all matters that concern its welfare. The most encouraging thing about the whole address was the splendid reception accorded it. Tickets of admission were placed on sale three days in advance and every seat was taken as well as all the aisles crowded. More than 500 people, white and black, were turned away from the doors of the opera house, being unable to secure entrance. The ovation tendered this representative of the race was one such as has been tendered no lecturer who has ever come to Spartanburg. To say that he had his audience with him from start to finish is but the statement of a fact. Mr. Washington reminded his hearers that the Negro is making progress such as has been made by no race starting under similar circumstances in the history of the world. To those who say that the Negro is retrograding the answer was made that even in many communities with the white people are evidences of progress of which they know but very little. To his colored hearers words of admonition were addressed which are sure to be productive of favorable results. At the conclusion of Mr. Washington's address Dr. Carlisle, the venerable President of Wofford College, who introduced him, though bent with years, rushed across the stage and warmly grasped him by the hand. The great audience arose as one and rapturiously cheered the spectacle of a colored college president, once a slave, and the white president of one of the leading educational institutions of the South hand clasped before them. So enamored were they of the address delivered at the opera house, an invitation was extended to Mr. Washington asking him to speak the next day to the young men of Wofford College in their college chapel. The invitation was accepted, and the spectacle of a Negro addressing Southern whites upon their own heath was afforded. This is the second time that Mr. Washington has spoken to an audience of Southern college young men, the first occasion being his address before the students of Trinity College, Durham, N. C., some years ago. Mr. Washington's coming to Spartanburg will do much good. It has already done good as is evidenced by what has been said by the leading citizens of the place who listened to Mr. Washington with such delight and who feel now more than ever their duty and responsibility to their black brethren. We are glad that Mr. Washington has been able to come among us. He is worthy of all the honors which are coming to him.

### PADUCAH HAPPENINGS

Interesting Jottings From that Thriving Kentucky City

Paducah, Ky., Special.—There is a certain couple in the West end on the outs—just for spite. When going home from the May Blossom club, don't make so much noise at 7th and Clark streets, for you may wake Matt up. The Freeman is the paper for the Negro. Say, you "cold air" quartette, the Blue Front cafe door, on South 7th street, is no place for you to rehearse for the commencement next June. The Freeman is the proper article, price 5 cents; look for some of Paducah's prominent faces soon. Tom Galbrath, of Mayfield, Ky., was the guest of Alvin Logan last week, and spent a nice time in the city, leaving Saturday for his home. A. Q. Green, of Mayfield, Ky., spent several days in the city last week on business. Mr. Johnson of Cincinnati is spending a few days in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cole, the popular restaurant keepers on 1st street. Mrs. Katie Jones, the wife of Charlie Jones died last Thursday at her home on South 5th street and was buried Friday in Oak Grove cemetery. Mrs. Lucrecia McGee is visiting Miss Katie Hardaway at Pryesburg, Ky. take your cycle work to Messrs. Brooks & Morton's shop at 725½ South 5th street. Melvin Rogers, on South 8th street, is on the sick list, but was able to subscribe for The Freeman; you do the same and pay for it. J. A. Cole has accepted the situation as head barber on the Str. Hudson, plying the Ohio river between Cincinnati and Memphis. Walter Williams, of South 8th street, is indisposed. Mrs. John Leach, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting relatives and friends in the city this week. Mrs. Fannie Avant, of North 7th street, is convalescent. You'll have to hurry for The Freeman; price 5 cents. A unique wedding took place at the Odd Fellows' hall last Wednesday evening between Miss Luella Briggs, a popular young lady of our city, and noted for her charming ways, and David Pittman, one our city's finest young gentlemen, and is known by all; The Freeman wishes them a long and happy life. Rev. Jackson filled the pulpit at Burk's Chapel Sunday evening. The commencement will doubtless be the nicest we've ever had; the class colors are blue and pink, and the graduates of the common schools' colors are pink and cerese. Alvin Logan is contemplating opening an ice cream parlor. Please pay for The Freeman. Mrs. M. G. Brooks is at home after a visit of two months in the Southern states. The Auto and the Delmot are progressing nicely.

### FROM HOUSTON

Brief Items of Interest Gathered by Our Correspondent

Houston, Tex., Special.—The national cotton oil company which lost portion of its plant at Houston Heights by fire last November, has announced its intention of rebuilding its cotton seed refinery, which was totally destroyed and of adding a soap factory to the plant. At a meeting of the Harris county teachers' institute last month, Prof. O. T. Wilson was elected conductor of the summer normal to be located at Houston this summer. Messrs. King Brothers, proprietors of the Crystal ice cream parlor at 509 San Felipe street, has the only soda fountain for colored in the city. Read The Freeman delivered to your residence every Sunday morning, or for sale at the corner of Main and Congress by Charles Denmon, agent, and also for sale by James Samuel Green, correspondent, at 512 Main street. A public mass meeting of the colored citizens of Houston and Harris county was held at Watts' Chapel, on the 8th inst., for the purpose of formulating plans for the proper celebration of the 36th anniversary of Texas emancipation. Subscribe for The Freeman at 512 Main street. The civil service examination was held at the Houston postoffice on the 3rd inst., and fully one-half of the applicants for carrier positions were colored men. Sam Wilson returned from New York last week. Miss Delia Brooks of Island City returned home on Easter Sunday after spending two pleasant weeks in the city the guest of Mrs. Robinson 1915 Crawford street Fred and Albert Beverly of Galveston, were here Easter Sunday the guests of W. B. Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards of 1104 Buckner street, entertained Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Logan at supper recently. Steve Gibson, chief cook at the Bristol hotel, won the grand prize at the Isles and Green "big two-step contest" at Odd Fellows' hall on the 6th inst. Miss Daisy Kavanaugh made a "notion trip" to Chappell Hill, Tex., last week. Sidney C. Isles gave a grand stag party at his room in Travis street in honor of Mr. Tim Johnson of San Antonio. Those present were: W. B. Gibson, H. C. Dillard, George Washington, William Deleston, C. M. Taylor, J. H. Matthews, Tim Johnson of San Antonio; James S. Green, C. N. Love and S. C. Isles.

### Ironton Dots

Ironton, Mo., Special.—The public school closed last Friday. Edward Russell, a highly respected citizen, departed this life Friday, April 19, leaving a wife, three daughters, two sons and a host of relatives to mourn their loss. Mrs. Samuel Boyd was called to St. Louis to see her daughter, Mrs. George Sutherland who is very ill. Mrs. Daisy Lankford, of Potosia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. F. Boyd.

## GREATER NEW YORK

THE SOCIAL SIDE OF LIFE IN THE GREAT METROPOLIS--SOCIAL FUNCTIONS GALORE--A NEW HOSTELERY.

## THE PROGRESS IN BUSINESS

Literary Notes--Success of the Young Men's Christian Association--Professional Notes, Etc.

New York City, Special.—The annual ball and reception of the Minuet, Imperial and Majestic dancing classes at the West Side Lyceum on the evening of the 23d was a brilliant affair; it was under the management of Prof. J. Milton Anderson. Messrs. Robert T. Murray and Frank Epps have opened a first class hotel and cafe at 642 Sixth avenue. "The Murray," as it is called, is about one of the neatest hotels in the city. The hotel is furnished in elegant style—everything being new from top to bottom—with modern improvements, telephone and messenger service at the disposal of the guest. The above named gentlemen are well known in business circles, and coupled with their knowledge of the hotel business their success in this venture should be sure. J. Harry Jackson is The Freeman representative of Greater New York. All news of interest for publication should be forwarded to him at 114 W. 31st street, or drop him a postal and he will call. The Freeman is unquestionably the leader of Negro journals, and it should be in the home of every colored family in New York. If you have sickness, death, visitors, etc., let The Freeman man know of it and due notice will be made of it in the current issue. The colored mens' branch of the Y. M. C. A. is in a flourishing condition. Men's mass meetings are held every Sunday in their spacious rooms at 132 W. 53d street. A public meeting is announced at St. Marks M. E. church, Sunday, April 28; Rev. Dr. McArthur, the pastor of Calvary Baptist church, will deliver an address. The debating club meets on the first, second and third Tuesday evenings. Hon Frank J Wheaton and Ernest Hogan, the comedian, are among the recent arrivals at the Marshallett Hotel. Walter C Coles is the secretary of the colored Y M C A. Mr Coles is a graduate of the Immanuel Training and High School and the college department of Biddle University at Charlotte, N C. Shepard N Edmonds is organizing a professional baseball club. The Forepaugh-Sells Bros.' circus is in town for a two weeks' stay. The circus is the one amusement which levels all generations, and from eight to eighty they all enjoy it. They are at Madison Square Garden. One of the most interesting features to be found with an aggregation of this magnitude is the dining room and cook tents, which is under the sole management of Edward Archer, a colored man. Mr Archer has been connected with the Sells Bros.' aggregation for nearly nine seasons in the same capacity, and is held in high esteem by all members of the big show. This season he has a crew of twenty-five waiters and five cooks. Elmer Mason, the well known chef, will have charge of the kitchen with an able corps of assistants. Among the old timers with him this season are Jacob Sublett, better known as "Omaha," "Davy" Johnson, "Brigham, "Sally," "Nick" and the clever pastry cook, Billy Miller. Prof. Wm. L. Bulky, the newly elected principal of public school, No. 80, lectured at the rooms of the colored Y. M. C. A., on 53rd street, Tuesday evening April 23. His subject was "Impressions Gained Abroad;" it was very interesting.—The twenty first annual picnic of Walter F. Craig's orchestra will occur at Sulzer's Harlem River Park, Friday evening, May 10. Mrs. Eliza Jane Evans, a white woman, died in an insane asylum here last month. She bequeathed $100,000 to George W. Thurston, a colored railroad porter. The will is now being contested by her husband and other relatives who were left only a dollar each. Mrs. Evans had been separated from her husband for several months when she died. The relatives assert that Mrs. Evans was mentally unsound and was subjected to undue influence on the part of Thurston. Deacon Wm. Moore of Mt. Olive Baptist church is suffering with a paryletic stroke. His friends hope for a speedy recovery. The S. W. Weston Association will have its closing reception at

(CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.)

# AN HONORED GUEST

### ONE OF THE RACE'S LEADERS THE RECIPIENT OF HIGHEST PRAISE FROM THE NATION'S BEST

### Three Thousand Greet Him in Metropolitan A. M. E. Church

## HON. GEORGE H. WHITE

### HAS PROVEN HIMSELF WORTHY OF A NAME AND PLACE IN THE HIGHEST CIRCLES OF THE

### Country both Socially and Politically--His Footsteps

## MARK MANY MILE-STONES

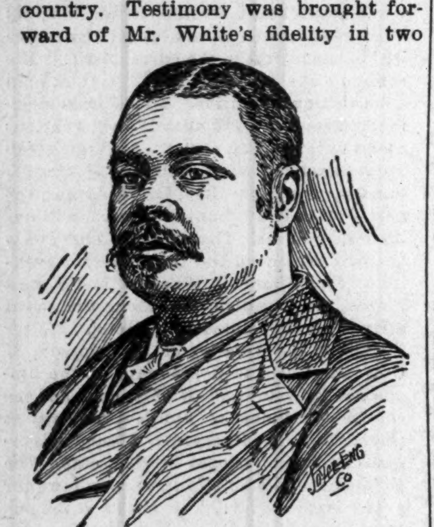
### IN THE PATHWAY TO NEGRO SUCCESS

### His Career as Evidence of Race Possibilities--What Will Be

Staff Correspondence of The Freeman.

No Afro-American, living or dead, as ever had a more spontaneous or more enthusiastic testimonial of public esteem than that tendered recently at the Metropolitan A. M. E. church in honor of the Hon. George H. White. The movement was headed by the ladies of the National Memorial Home Association, but the reception itself was attended by more than 3,000 of the nation's best people, each vieing with the other in the heartiness with which he applauded every reference to the personal worth and conscientious work of the race's greatest congressman.

The addresses were all in happy vein, and the central thought, the germ idea, which met with earnest approval and indorsement at the hands of the vast assembly, was the title of leadership, placing Mr. White first in the van of Negro champions, the bravest and most sagacious of all the political quantities now striving for the betterment of our people. The Freeman some time ago picked out George H. White as the most available of the many figures that appealed to popular admiration, and brevetted him with the premiership of the race—the one man whose voice was most potent and untrammeled in defense of our rights, civil and political. The city of Washington, through its handsome women and loyal men, representing every state and territory in the union, gave practical demonstration of their agreement with The Freeman's estimate of Mr. White. The ovation outstripped anything of the kind ever given in the country. Testimony was brought forward of Mr. White's fidelity in two congresses, his ardent support of measures looking to a widening of our area of progress, the crushing of the lynching spirit, the upbuilding of the home for the aged colored people, the representation of the Negro in the artillery service of the United States, his success in obtaining official recognition for many Afro-Americans in the civil service, his eloquent, forcible, yet diplomatic speeches in defense of the principles of liberty and the rights of his industrious struggling and well-intentioned race—all these eminent services and more formed the theme of the oratory on this occasion, and so true was the tone, that no matter how deeply the speakers drew upon the resources of eulogistic rhetoric, the absolute sincerity of no one's utterance could be doubted. It was not only a compliment to the last Negro congressman of this generation, but was a mark of advancement on the part of the people themselves that they had the wisdom and broad sense of gratitude, the growing race consciousness to come out in such numbers and express, by presence and applause their appreciation of intelligent, meritorious and painstaking service. The Metropolitan church rally will live in the annals of the Negro people as an epoch—it stands as an enduring object lesson to the youth of the land that due reward awaits him who gives his best for a noble cause, that unselfish, persevering and loyal devotion to lofty standards will conquer in the end. The occasion was a proud moment for Mr, White. It was a proud moment for the race—especially at this crises in our history, when divisions are dangerous, and a united front under a regularly-constituted leader is essential to the success of any movement of national significance.



HON. GEORGE H. WHITE.

Rev. A. P. Miller, of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church presided. The flower of Washington's speakers delivered short addresses but dozens of others would have gladly lifted up their voices in the grand chorus of approval had time permitted. The more notable speeches indorsing Mr. White's congressional career and admirable personal character were delivered by Rev. F. J Grimke, Prof. Kelly Miller, Prof. Jesse Lawson, Rev. Walter H. Brooks, Mrs Mary Church Terrell, Hon. John P. Green, Supt. W. S. Montgomery, Rev. W. J. Howard and Miss Ottie Brooks. Choice music was furnished by the Aeolian Mandolin and Guitar club, under the direction of Dr. W. P. Napper, and by the Metropolitan church choir, under direction of Prof. John T. Layton. The committee in charge of the reception, and to whose untiring efforts success of the great undertaking was due, was made up of Miss Ella M. Boston, chairman of the joint forces, Miss Mattie R. Bowen, Miss Anna E. Tompkins, Miss Maria L. Jordon, Mrs. M. G. Lewis, Mrs A. P. Miller, Mrs. Eugene Brooks, Messrs. F. D. Lee, T. J. Fields, J. H. Hanon, Thomas H. Wright, A. L. Manly, E. A. Cherry, R. S. Smith, Miss Florence M. Williams, assisted by everybody.

Oratory and flowers were not all that was tendered Mr. White on this occasion. Mr. J. W. Pope, on behalf of the citizens of the second congressional district of North Carolina, presented to their worthy representative a handsome silver berry set, and Miss Ella M. Boston, speaking for the National Memorial Home, presented a magnificent solid silver tea set, each address being felicitous and graceful.

Mr. White's concluding remarks expressed feelingly his thanks for the monster demonstration. He was grateful for the many kind things that had been said of his humble efforts in behalf of the race, and was glad that he had been able to render some service that had met with popular approval. His work was cut off before its completion, but outside of congress he would continue the fight for legislation and for a more favable public sentiment. The question of leadership was a delicate one, and he felt unequal to the task it imposed, but said he would be found at all times laboring to the best of his ability to advance the race, a work he loved, a duty to which he had consecrated his life. He referred modestly to his struggle upward from the tar districts of North Carolina to congress, and counseled his friends that deeper than the mere choice of men lay the key to racial progress. Success to our cause rested finally in the unity of energy, the combination of intelligence and loyalty to our better selves. His address was fordeful in the advocacy of hope for the future. The questions that were not settled aright would continue to vex the nation. We may be at sea for awhile yet—no Negro may come to congress for years—but there would be others later. In the meantime, we must work and watch and wait. From the crucible of chaos, political and industrial unrest, the Negro would ultimately emerge, stronger and manlier and purer because of the tests that he had withstood.

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The ovation to Mr. White did not end with the Metropolitan church demonstration. Owing to some oversight, the famous Pen and Pencil club was not represented by a speaker at the church. Mr. White had been anxious to meet the gallant young quilldrivers who had for so long been at his side, holding up his hands and contributing to the spread of his policies. He was not to blame for the oversight at the reception, but he extended to each member a cordial invitation to meet him informally on the following Monday, 4:30 p. m., at the cafe of Caskins & Gaines. The full strength of the club responded, bringing the characteristic newspaper appetite with them. Mr White paid the organization a fine tribute in his introductory remarks, after which he turned the program over to Prof. L. M. Hershaw, the scholarly president of the Pen and Pencilites. A delightful menu was served, with appropriate trimmings. After coffee, amid the perfume of "Fortune's Favorite" and "Frederick Douglass Perfectos," the "boys" made the welkin ring with wit and wisdom, eloquence and enthusiasm. The pace was warm from the start, and the insignia of leadership was placed upon the brow of Mr. White by the Associated Press in Bronze, and "signed, sealed and delivered" in the presence of a notary. In the ranks of the club every profession is represented, save the clergy, and all are talkers of ability. They are likewise thinkers, and are independent in the formation of opinions on the various phases of social, religious, economic or political development. The organization, now grown to more than thirty members, could not be duplicated in the country outside of Washington. Those present and making speeches laudatory of the honored host were Messrs. L. M Hershaw, W. T. Menard, A. L Manly, R. W. Thompson, T W Allen, R. C. M. Simmons, Robert Pelham, W. L. Houston, Charles E. Hall, F. M. Sims, W. Bruce Evans, A. O. Stafford, Paul H. Bray, Samuel E. Lacy, T. A. Johnson, J. H. Paynter, H. P. Slaughter, J. W. F. Smith R. E. Toomey, J. H. Wills, T. H. R. Clarke, J. C. Campbell, F. G. Manly, W. L. Pollard, Henry V. Arnett and Edward E. Cooper. President Hershaw made a rattling good toastmaster, and added much to the enjoyment of the hour. Mr. White's address showed his geniality as a young man, and gave evidence of the valuation he placed upon the support of young men. His vein was "good fellowship," but urged that behind the cheer and the gayety characteristic of youth there should be a definite and serious purpose—and that the future depended upon such young men as the members of the Pen and Pencil club, who as writers and talkers, held fine vantage ground for breaking down the prejudice against us, and whose opportunities were splendid for the development of a healthful public sentiment by circulating our best thoughts and achievements through the papers and magazines they represent.

Mr. White's week was a busy one, and despite the eulogies and paeans of praise that were hurled at him from every side, he maintainens his equipoise and wears the same sized hat. He is stronger, however, by reason of these compliments, for it is a glorious thing to know that efforts are appreciated, and the race is stronger with the watchful white man, who knows that the minute Negroes become united, they must be reckoned within the dispensation of rights and in the distribution of rewards. In his recognition of the service, influence and prestige of the rising young men of the race, Mr. White displays a wisdom that was not understood by some of the leaders of the olden time, and which might be emulated by some of those who essay to reach the front in these morning hours of the twentieth century.

* * *

We have not permitted ourselves to become excited over the animadversions of one William Hannibal Thomas. He has written a book that all will agree is a vile and inexcusable slander upon the Negro people. It is especially detestable coming from a Negro, and at a time when public feeling runs high against us. But be that as it may, every race and nation have had their traitors. Every nation and race have have had pen-pushers who were willing for a mess of pottage sell out, as far as they would deliver the goods, the virtue and fair name of their brethren. Thomas is a common Negro. He is without influence or character. He has never been heard of in connection with any progressive movement of the race The worst thing about his book is that it emanates from a reputable publishing house, which should have exercised better judgment than to have placed such a work upon the market. We do not believe the book will do the damage feared by some. Those whom it might influence are against us anyway, for if they cannot see the evidences of Negro advancement illustrated every day in the schools, shops, literary productions, in politics and business, in churches and homes—then what they read one way or the other will make little difference. The best white people possess education, refinement, keen sensibilities and the judicial temperament. Is it to be supposed that men accustomed to passing upon great questions upon the bench, at the bar or in the marts of commerce are going to change the whole order of their lives, and accept, contrary to the testimony of their own eyes, the unsupported statement of an unknown Negro, who has no standing in the world of philosophy or letters? To think so, would be to discredit the intelligence and decency of the leaders of thought, who have made all that is clean and progressive in our civilization. It is to this high class that we must look for all the consideration that we are apt to get. Men like Thomas cannot reach them nor sway them. We have nothing to hope for from the classes that are willing to accept Thomas' conclusions without dispute. The line can be drawn at this and the issue made up.

The race has already given too much advertisement to this book. Were it known not for the extensive reviews and columns of abuse it has received, few would have known that it existed. Hundreds of copies have been sold through the advertisement thus gained, and the royolties have gone into the pockets of this adventurer. Scandalous publications have been circulated concerning the vice of congress, alleged exposures of licentiousness in high society here and elsewhere, the Catholic church has been anathemized in many tongues, preachers have been denominated moral lepers, and the names of good women have been cast out as evil—but civilization estimates these things at their true worth, and after a brief season of stir and flutter the sober second thought turns from them in disgust or indifference, and soon the junk shop serves as a refuse barrel for the literary garbage.

Silence is the most effective rebuke to the offensive activity of mediocre minds. To measure arms with infamy is to dignify it beyond its deserts. Indifference is the chilling blast to seekers after notoriety. Real dangers should be fought to the gate, but miasmatic odors need only the disinfectant.

Let W. Hannibal Thomas severely alone after this, fellow-craftsmen. He is an exploded issue.

* * *

Prof. R. R. Wright, of the Georgia Industrial College, was in town, this week, and testified before the Industrial Commission relative to the condition of the Negro in the South. He thought the nation should give aid to the education of the freedman as a check to crime and to strengthen the Negro as a factor in the commercial development of the section where he is found in largest numbers. He spoke hopefully of the race's progress in agriculture, business and in the accumulation of property, but felt that little had been accomplished along political lines, and there seemed to be nothing in sight for him now in the politics of the South. The ballot had proven of small service, and was being regarded with indifference by the masses. He thought that, at the close of the war, forty acres and a mule would have done the race more real good than the right to vote. Tuesday evening Prof. Wright addressed Bethel Literary and Historical Association on the work of the Negro and the Spanish discoverers in the exploration and development of America. His paper was interesting and scholarly, and showed great study of the early history of this continent.

* * *

The new district code divides the District of Columbia into ten magisterial divisions, and provides for a Justice of the Peace for each division. The law goes into effect the first of January, 1902. An active canvass for the place has already begun It is believed that each of the present thirteen justices is a candidate for reappointment, and plenty of raw material is offered in case new blood is to be given a chance by the President. Of the ten places the Negro expects two. We have one now, Lawyer E. M. Hewlett, a very capable and level-headed magistrate, whose record has been eminently satisfactory. It is likely that he will be retained, and one more colored man appointed to fill out our quota. Among the prominent candidates are Prof. W. H. Hart, W. Calvin Chase, Fountain Peyton, L. M. King and one or two others. In addition to these there are several receptive candidates who may not announce themselves at all, but depend upon the strength of what influential friends may say to the President in their behalf. They are popular, but feel that judicial dignity ought not to be reduced to participation in a scramble. The cases are all in good hands, and we have no doubt the right men will win out. We should have at least two of the ten places.

* * *

The Second Baptist Lyceum continues to draw crowded houses every Sunday despite strong counter attractions. The programs are always interesting, and so varied are they that the regular patrons fear to miss a meeting, and eagerly await the coming of the Sabbath. A revolution has been effected in the matter of opening. There was a time when the management waited for the crowd before commencing, and it was frequently after four o'clock when the bell was tapped for order. Under the present system the bell is tapped at 3:30 exactly, and the progam begins if there are but three people in the house. This has been kept up so religiously that now at opening time the bulk of the audience is on hand, for the president will not wait for the crowd, and late comers will miss the cream of the exercises. This season has been one of uniform success. from both a literary and financial standpoint. The Second is the only Lyceum in the city that pays salaries to its musicians, three in number, and the expenses of the correspondence, advertising, decorations and other things amount to a goodly figure. Donations are made to the church, repairs are ordered on piano, etc., yet every bill is promptly met, and the treasury is never without a healthy surplus. The ushers are to give a grand reception for the benefit of the memorial window fund at the Conservatory of Music on the 26th. It promises to be a success, and will be a big help toward paying for a fine window in the main auditorium to immortalize the Lyceum and to aid on the church debt. Work on the new auditorium begins this week, and Rev. W. Bishop Johnson, the enterprising pastor, expects to dedicate about the first of July. The lyceum season is approaching the stretch, but several good meetings are ahead, and if the weather does not grow too warm the sessions will be projected into June. To-morrow Thos. W. Allen, a bright young man from the Sunday Club of Chicago, will speak on "The Negro in the Equation of Government." On the 28th Prof. Jesse Lawson will talk on "The Political Future of the American Negro." May 5th will be "John Brown Day," and Hon. John P. Green will deliver a stirring address on "John Brown and his Immortals." May 19 will be "Pen and Pencil Club Day." The club will attend in a body, and will be addressed on the "Power of the Press" by Commissioner H. B. F. McFarland, himself a leading newspaper man. Mr. Samuel E. Lacy, J. T. C. Newsome, Prof. Robert H. Terrell and others are underlined for the Suez ceeding meetings. The annual lawn fete will take place about the middle of June.

* * *

Mr. Samuel E. Lacy, for several years private secretary to Recorder H. P. Cheatham, entering the office under Recorder C. H. J. Taylor, has been appointed to a lucrative clerkship in the office of the Assessor of the District of Columbia. It is a merited recognition as Mr. Lacy is not only competent to perform the duties of his new position in a satisfactory manner, but he has rendered efficient service to the race in several important organizations, such as the Afro-American Council, the Second Baptist Lyceum, the Pen and Pencil club, the Inaugural Welcome club, and has written much for the colored press. He is now the Washington correspondent of the True Reformer, published at Littleton, N. C. Mr. Lacy is a Washingtonian, and is a product of her excellent public school system. His father is the well-known detective Henry Lacy, who, together with the late lamented Benjamin T. Thornton, gave the country a practical demonstration of what alert Negroes can do as expert criminal catchers.

* * *

Next week will see the opening of the A. M. E. Conference of this district at Roanoke, Va., and will also witness the end of the ill-starred administration of Rev. J. Albert Johnson as pastor at the Metropolitan church. His mistakes have been serious, and he stands as the only minister of all the bright galaxy that has adorned this pulpit, against whom charges of official impropriety have been filed. His retirement will be a distinct benefit to Methodism's greatest church, and the advent of his successor will be hailed with unalloyed pleasure. It is said that Johnson desired to remain, but his efforts were of no avail, and the new man has been selected, although his identity is kept a close secret. It may be Rev. L. H. Reynolds, of Norfolk, Rev. W. D. Cook, of New York, or it may be neither. The names of a dozen prominent divines, such as Henderson, Flipper, Hurst, Ranson and Gazaway, have been mentioned in connection with this station, any of whom would fill the bill to a nicety. Out of the timber available we are sure to secure a man who will respect the pulpit, and live up to the teachings of Him who died upon the cross.

* * *

We hear a great deal of talk now and then about a monster newspaper combination, from which a national Negro daily is to be evolved. Somebody from somewhere writes that the Richmond Planet, the Colored American and the New York Age—some times it is this combination and some times it is varied slightly—any how the idea is that these representative journals are to pool issues and merge their forces into a single paper to be published here. Let us see. One proposition names Mr. Edward E. Cooper as editor, with T. Thomas Fortune, John Mitchell as staff writers, and A. L. Manly, of the Daily Record, is mentioned as possible material for city editor or reporter. This seems to be the popular combination, and somebody here suggests that the paper be issued simultaneously at Washington and New York—perhaps the gentleman is a disciple of Alfred Harmsworth and wishes to spread the tabloid fashion of journalism. It is my humble opinion that all such schemes are visionary and impossible, however well they may read on paper. It is an unfortunate circumstance that there is so much jealousy among the leaders of the newspaper world that the forces that might make good cannot work in harmony together. It is regretable, but it is true, and a fact that must be taken account of when union is talked of. Each is a "big fish," and when the swallowing act is consummated, each wants to be the one that absorbs the others. There does not seem to be an acceptance of the Schley theory that "there is glory enough for us all." Again, with each editor picking up what he can financially, in most any way he can, dabbling here and there, with little regard for system or method, paying to his help what he can spare, and oftimes keeping his books in his head, what hope could there be that an honest division of revenues could be made with satisfaction to men who place as high a value upon their services as Messrs. Cooper, Mitchell, Fortune or Manly? Upon what policy could any two of these able thinkers agree for two consecutive days? During what single week could their political and personal interests be identical so as to produce a consistent race organ? Experience has fully shown that one large man on a paper is all that it can stand, and the remainder of the staff must be obscure individuals, to be content with a little local prominence and small financial returns. As rapidly as the big men need a paper, instead of attempting the impossible in the way of combining with existing sheets, he must start one of his own, and be "the whole thing." In this way newspapers are multiplied and real influence destroyed. Forces that might be powerful in concert are scattered and weakened by the jealousies, bickerings, unfair dealing and foolish desire for spurious display of greatness. Three papers are not needed in Washington for the support which the Colored American, the Bee and the Record receive would not, if combined, pay three capable men for their full time. Whether this is the fault of the people or the misfortune of the publishers may be an open question. The people have the money. Each of the men has ample experience in the business. How can the producer and consumer be brought together on a profitable basis? Would consolidation solve the problem, if one could possibly dream of the unique firm of Cooper, Chase and Manly equal sharers? It was not my intention to go into this question deeply, but it is a subject which gives rise to an infinite sea of speculation, and offers much that is positvely interesting. The country would be glad to hear Messrs. Cooper, Fortune, Chase, Manly, Mitchell, et al., and learn their views upon a policy which they as principals could speak with authority. Are they in sympathy with the combination idea suggested in the American a few days ago? Is such a combination feasible? If so, upon what basis? We need fewer and better papers, but who will submit to being absorbed and deposed from absolute leadership, even if that leadership be a cheap and tawdry thing? If a daily is really wanted here, why not give Mr. Manly a subscription list of 10,000 out the 90,000 Negroes in Washington? It would not interfere with the weekly field so well sustained by Messrs. Cooper and Chase. If consolidation is the proper thing, why not merge the American and the Bee, absorb the Record, the property all reverting to the corporation, with the three proprietors as a board of control, print the Record as a daily, using the American and its national clientage as the weekly edition of the Record—or whatever name may be agreed upon. Choose an editor, business manager, a cashier and employ heads of departments, with power to develop their work along approved lines. If anything can be done in the way of consolidation, and these men can get along in harmony, this strikes your correspondent as the best plan. That it will all end in talk of the "hot air" variety, however, is the humble, but sorrowful opinion of

R. W. THOMPSON.

### Notice.

The Freeman has secured for the benefit of its many subscribers the exclusive right of the Bohannan's Music Co's. latest success. C. H. cake walk and two-step, as Mr. Bohannan is one of our able colored writters and publishers we feel that every reader of The Freeman should have a copy of our own brothers publication. Hoping it may encourage others to soon following his walks. We as a race are fast getting to the front and while we have one colored music publishing house, we feel it our duty to place his music at least before our own people and have secured the write of his latest, a regular 50c. copy of 4 pages and a beautiful title page in 5 colors a nice flowing melod and witty words, as for a march or two-step it is second to none and we know there is no lover of a nice march or two-step for piano will call their repertoire complete without the above composition now at this office and will be sent to any address post paid for 10 cents just to save postage and this ad. Please write name plainly and order at once; be the first to introduce this new piece in your locality. Address all orders to The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

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In 48 hours Gonorrhœa and discharges from the urinary organs, arrested by Santal Midy Capsules without inconvenience. Price $1. of ALL Druggists, or P. O. Box 2081, New York.

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TAKEN FROM LIFE.
BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

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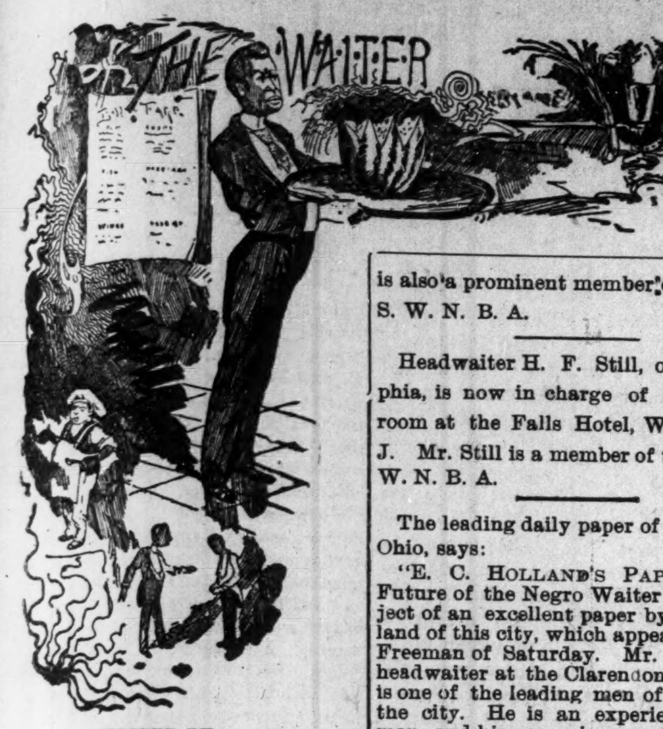
Will straighten your hair, quickly and easily so that you can do it yourself at home no matter how kinky or curly it is. This wonderful hair pomade has been made and sold many years giving perfect satisfaction to everybody. It never disappoints anyone. It is the only safe preparation in the world that straightens kinky hair as shown above. Nourishes the scalp, cures dandruff, prevents falling, and makes the hair grow. Sold over forty years. Warranted harmless. Testimonials free on request. It was the first preparation ever sold for straightening kinky hair. Beware of imitations. Get the Original Ozonized Ox Marrow as the genuine never fails to keep the hair pliable and beautiful. A toilet necessity for ladies and gentlemen. Elegantly perfumed. Owing to its superior and lasting quality it is the most economical. It is not possible for anybody to produce a preparation equal to it. Full directions with every bottle. Only 50 cents. Sold by dealers or we will ship you express paid one bottle for 65 cents or three for $1.40. Send postal or express money order. Write your name and address plainly to OZONIZED OX MARROW CO., 76 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. 2



EDITED BY

## W. FORREST COZART.

Jos. M. Trigg formerly headwaiter at the Imperial Hotel Knoxville, Tenn., has been elected Alderman in that city.

Chas. R. Davenport chef cook at the Oakland Hotel, Oakland, Md., is the author the "Century Cook Book." Mr. Davenport compiled his work from experiences gained during his 34 years work as a cook.

Chef A. A. Martin of the Halliday House, Cairo, Ill., maintains his record as a first class artist at the Halliday.

Morris Copening, has resign his position at the Hotel Davidson and may be found at the Plankinton.

W. W. Hargrow, who has been employed in the Plankinton dining room for over 10 years has resign his position as thirdwaiter and will go to St. Paul, Minn., where he expects to get a position on a Great Northern dining car.

Fleming Newton has accepted a position as chef on the Grill one of the government's heights, David Royal the first stewardship, Thomas H. Samford second stewardship. This is the first time in the history of the civil engineer's department here that a colored man has been employed on a Government Boat. While in other cities colored men have held similar positions for over 30 years.

John Jordan, one of the old aces, of the Palmer House, Chicago, is in the city and may be found at the Plankinton, also James Miney.

Edward Porter and Charles Jackson, of Springfield, Ill., are in the city. They have accepted positions at the Plankinton and they are up-to-date waiters.

President W. Alonzo Locke of the H. & S. W. N. B. A. has appointed Chas. Johnson, of Pittsburg, president for the State of Pennsylvania, vice H. Pettigrew.

Harry King a waiter employed at the Plankinton Milwaukee, is champion oyster shucker of the world, as he can open 12 oysters a minute.

A disagreeable, buldozing waiter, who is alway ready to take exceptions to the least frivolous thing and engage in fights; is a dangerous element to have a round the hotel, and the sooner a headwaiter gets rid of them the better it is for all concerned.

Headwaiter A. E. Jenkins is now residing at 2649 Bernard Ave., Chicago, Ill.

It is again reported that Capt. Thos. H. Frazier will take charge of the dining room of the Chittenden Hotel, Columbus, O., May 1. It is also reported that Mr. Martin the present headwaiter at the Chittenden will succeed Mr. Frazier at the Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga. If the above is true Messrs. Frazier and Martin are first class acrobat performers. Boys we wish you both abundance of success.

Rev. Bundy, pastor of the St. John A. M. E. church, Cleveland, O., preached a special sermon to the hotel men of that city on Sunday, April 21.

A one cent fare rate has been fixed for the G. A. R. Encampment in Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 9–14, which insures a great influx of visitors. Evidently cots will be in great demand during the encampment.

Thos. J. Johnson, headwaiter at Hotel Dewey, Washington, D C., is a member of Free Grace Lodge No. 1343 P. G. M., Council No. 4 and Washington Patriarchs, No. 18 G. N. O. of O. F., also John F. Cook Lodge No. 10, Royal Arch Chapter K. of T. and Scotish Rite F. A. A. M. Mr. Johnson resides at 1451 Pierce Place N. W. Mr. Johnson is also a prominent member of the H. & S. W. N. B. A.

Headwaiter H. F. Still, of Philadelphia, is now in charge of the dining room at the Falls Hotel, Westville, N. J. Mr. Still is a member of the H. & S. W. N. B. A.

The leading daily paper of Zanesville, Ohio, says:

"E. C. HOLLAND'S PAPER.—'The Future of the Negro Waiter' is the subject of an excellent paper by E. C. Holland of this city, which appeared in The Freeman of Saturday. Mr. Holland is headwaiter at the Clarendon hotel, and is one of the leading men of his race in the city. He is an experienced hotel man, and his paper is very ably written and comprehensive. The Freeman is published at Indianapolis, Ind., and is devoted to the interests of the Afro-American."

The local papers of Dayton, O., contained a detailed account, recently, of a fight between Harry Hughes and Chas. Faut in the kitchen of the Atlas Hotel in that city. Both parties were arrested and Hughes was fined $27 and cost and Faut $20. Such disgraceful affairs as the above is regreted. How any young man of intelligence will disgrace himself and profession by engaging in fights and other disgraceful affairs we cannot understand. Incompetent and inexperienced headwaiters are mostly responsible because they do not exercise the proper judgment in selecting intelligent and respectable young men as waiters.

George W. Thurston, a Pullman car porter, who resides in New York, has been made principal beneficiary in an estate of about $100,000 "just because he made those goo goo eyes" at Mrs. Eliza Jane Evans, who was frequently a passenger on his car. Mrs. Evans developed an abnormal affection for George, and, as a result, at her death left the major portion of her fortune to him, while she disinherited her husband, from whom she had been separated for several years. Mr. Evans is contesting the will on the grounds that Mrs. Evans was of unsound mind and that Thurston, who is named as executor in the will, secured the execution of the will fraudulently.

While good colored republicans are having a hard time getting their share of the "spoils" President McKinley continues to dish out "political pap" to the lilly white republicans and the gold democrats. Old war horses like ex-Gov. Pinchback, Col. Wm. Pledger, Col T. Thomas Fortune, ex-Congressman Geo. H. White and others are held back until the president can further carry out his southern policy, in trying to build up a white man's party. Is this our reward for 35 years of loyalty to the republican party, during which time we have sacrificed about 50,000 lives?

President McKinley has appointed Capt. Chafee, a gold democrat, postmaster at Aiken, S. C., at the recommendation of Senator McLaurin. The president appointed Capt. Chafee over that well known colored republican, W. Dickerson, who was recommended by the State Republican Committee and other leading republicans of South Carolina. Mr. Dickerson has taken an active part in politics in his state for the past 30 years, and now the president turns him down for one of the set of men who have been fighting the republicans in every state and national election since the war, until the last campaign. This is another sample of the president's southern policy.

In the state election this fall the colored voters of Ohio will no doubt make it plain to the president and the republican congress that they do not approve of the policy of the present administration. So mote it be.

The second series of stories written for the Hotel World by the editor of this department under the heading of "Reminiscence of An Ex-Headwaiter" appeared in the Hotel World's April number. The article was illustrated, and exposed that hotel pest, known as the "star boarder;" it also disclosed a few ups and downs of the "star boarder's" waiter.

The next article which will appear in May will be an amusing story in which Admiral George Dewey, his Chinese servant, John, and a well-known hotel proprietor will play the leading roles.

The destination of the articles of American manufacture, and especially of our machinery, is literally to every part of the world. Our sewing machines, typewriters and scientific instruments go to Asia, to Africa, and to the islands of Oceania; and what is more remarkable they go to experienced Europe with all her facilities for manufacturing and her skilled workmen. Of the $6,788,000 worth of instruments for scientific purposes, including telephone and telegraph instruments, over one million dollars worth went to the United Kingdom alone, nearley a million dollars worth to France, and a half million dollars worth to Germany.

## PROMINENT HOTEL MEN.

ROBERT H. GRANT,
Headwaiter at the McLure House,
Wheeling, W. Va.

Mr. Grant was born in Forkwar county, Virginia, in 1846; came to Wheeling February 1, 1876, as side waiter, taking charge of the dining room May 23 same year. Left in 1879 for Niagara Falls, N. Y. Was two years in the dining room of the Catterac; came back to Wheeling the fall of 1880, taking charge of the McLure House dining room, leaving in 1885 for the Clarendon Hotel at Zanesville, Ohio, the spring of 1885. Remained there for a year and a half, then came back to the McLure House in 1887, remaining until 1891, then taking charge of the Windsor Hotel in Wheeling, running it for two years, when he came back to the McLureHouse, remaining ever since, and is still in charge. On coming to Wheeling the McLure House, only carried five waiters outside of the headwaiter; to-day they are carrying twenty-five side waiters with a head and second waiter; total number of men employed at this time twenty-seven. Wheeling has a fine colored grocery company with a membership of about twenty-two stockholders, each and every one of them holding from one to five shares at $25 each. It is a moderately strong company, which is doing a nice business. Mr. Grant has the honor of being its president.

Womans World

The abnormally long waist is the salient feature of the gowns for very little girls.

Long gloves, and possibly silk mitts, are made necessary by the short sleeves.

It takes but a bit of embroidery or tucking to make a pretty yoke for a small girl's dress.

Tucked sleeves need only to have the tucks let loose to form the admired bag on the forearm.

Broad twelve-inch sash ribbon in very soft finish is the smartest finishing touch for dainty toilettes.

Striped black and white and gray and white silks are having quite an extended vogue just at present for linings.

While blue and white India silks are always the standby this season creme and white is considered smarter.

It's as necessary, to have sufficient flare round the foot of a skirt as it is to have under ruffles enough to hold it out.

Biting your lips is not only a bad habit, but it will in time impair the shape of the mouth and give the lips a parched, cracked look.

There are 12 colored women in the Old Folks Home at Philadelphia, who are more than 100 years old. One of them is 130 years old and is said to be the oldest woman in the world.

Louis P. Kensey, a white man, left his $1,700 estate to Elizabeth Porter, a colored woman 84 years, who was for many years employed as his housekeeper.

Collarettes of mock jewels to be worn close around the throat are to tie with innumerable small chains, Russian effects enameled in colors and long gold chains for summerneck adornment.

A coming vogue of earrings is promised us and to overcome the prejudice against piercing the ears or opening old holes the earrings very cleverly fasten to the ears with gold clamps.

Rice water is very much used abroad in cases of infantile dierrhoea. Two tablespoonfuls of rice should be washed in cold water and then a breakfastcupful of boiling water poured upon it. Let it stand for half an hour, strain, and then add to the milk for the baby's bottle instead of plain wrter.

Miss Mamie Oxis arrived at Shreveport from New Orleans to attend the Shreveport Spring Carnival, and is also meeting a host of friends.

### Memorial

Bearing broad scars on her back as evidence of many years of slavery, Margaret Moore, colored, aged 105 years, died in Baltimore, Md., April 8th. She distinctly remembered the advance of British along the Chespeake. She was on a scow loaded with provisions with her father going to Annapolis. The two managed to reach the bank of the river and escape from the redcoat They fled into the woods, and for nearly three weeks subsisted upon acrons and roots

Bought out of slavery by her father for $1 when she was one month old. Mrs Sarah Holden died Monday, April 15, in Philadelphia, at the age of 101 years, at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Sarah Richardson, 1526 South Camao street.

Mrs. Holden was born on Christmas Day, 1799, on the plantation of Southerly Croswell, at Eastern Shore, Accomac County, Va. Her mother was a slave and her father a freeman, employed by Mrs. Croswell. In 1839 her husband, who was a sailor, died and a few years later Mrs. Holden came to Philadelphia. She had seven children, twelve grandchildren, four great-grand children and nine great-gaert-grandchildren. Mrs. Holden remembered many incidents of the War of 1812, and saw General Lafayette on his visit to this country after the Revolution.

She was in the full possession of her faculties up to the time of her death and walk unassisted until she was compelled to take her bed two weeks ago. She never used glasses and her hearing was perfect.

Mrs. Holden has been a devout Christain for a half of a century, having been baptised by Rev. Daniel Scott, March 25, 1850.

DR. SHEA, MARVELOUS MEDIUM.

$1,000 Reward.

Gives the names of dead and living friends, tells who and when you will marry, also of business journeys, law-suits, absent friends, health or anything you wish to know, no matter what it is, He can call up your spirit friends and show them to you. Can make them rap all around the room. He asks no questions, don't ask you to write names for him. Don't try to pump you in any way, but tells you right off. He is thoroughly indorsed by leading spiritualists everywhere, received from them a gold medal and special license to practice his wonderful powers; credentials no one else can show, can give thousands of references to both white and colored patrons. Twenty-five years' practice—seven in Brooklyn—will show you that he can do all he tells of. Can tell what business is best for you and where, how to win speedy marriage with the one you love. How to be successful in all your doings, in short, what is best to do. He succeeds when all others fail. Positive satisfaction or no pay. Call and see. You will find it lucky to consult this Christian gentleman. He has a medicine that will cure drunkenness, can be given patients not knowing it. Thousands through him are now

RICH, HAPPY AND SUCCESSFUL

with all their undertakings, while those who neglect his advice are still laboring against poverty. Through his perfect knowledge of chemistry he can impart to you a secret that will overcome your enemies and win your friends. His aid and advice has often been solicited; the result has always been the securing of speedy and happy marriages and all your wishes. In love affairs he never fails. He has the secret of winning the affections of the opposite sex.

It is the curse of Spiritualism that in all large cities there is a class of men and women who claim powers they do not possess. They have neither gifts, credentials nor reference. Surley the colored people are not so wanting in sense as to throw their time and money away on such. Dr. Shea refers to the Hon. Chas, Miller, capitalist, 2481 Atlantic avenue; the Hon. Wm. Denmore, architect and builder, 47 Cleveland avenue, and Mr. Fred Lampe, grocer, 641 Fulton street, Brooklyn. All have known him for the past ten years. He gives a free test of his power to all. The Doctor has practiced five years in New Orleans, St Louis, Memphis, Louisville understands thoroughly the diseases, spells or influences the race is subject to. He has now and always had the patronage from them.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING:

Brooklyn, Aug. 15.—This is to certify that I came to New York from Albany. I was a stranger in a strange city, out of work and out of money. I had no luck in anything I undertook. What to do I did not know. A friend advised me to go and see Dr. Shea. I did. He told me the cause of my troubles; he took me in and treated me as a brother. Through him I got a good position that very week. I had been to others; they took my money and did me no good. I bless the day I first met Dr. Shea. I would advise all in bad luck, sick or in trouble, to go to him at once. Sincerely,

ALBERT AYRES.

Plainfield, N. J.

A SENSATION IN BROOKLYN—A MINISTER'S STATEMENT:

I wish to state that one of my parishoners was sick and in trouble for a long time, Mrs. Brown, 37 Ga street. No one seemed to understand her case. She had seyeral doctors, but none of them seemed to know what was the matter. None could do her any good. It was my duty as her pastor to call and see her. On hearing of the wonderful work being done by Dr. Shea the last few years, I thought I would call and see him myself. I found him a sympathetic gentleman. And he gave me a wonderful test of his powers; told me to send him a lock of the patient's hair, which I did by her daughter. Then he told at once what was the matter. and in a short time cured her sound and well. Her family had seemingly been under a cloud. Now all is changed. All are well and prosperous. I can truly and heartily recommend Dr. Shea to all those in sickness or distress of any kind.

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WRITE TO ME Don't delay. The sweetness of life's greatest joys can be yours. Be strong, be joyous, with vim in your body and the spark of manhood in your eye. I ask no pay in advance from any man who is honest in his desire to be cured. Write to me to-day for my beautifully illustrated book and full details. Sent closely sealed free. Address,

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TO CONTRIBUTORS:

We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes and brief sketches and in no case will we undertake to return manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach this office by Monday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue

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THE FREEMAN
INDIANAPOLIS, - - - - INDIANA.
GEORGE L. KNOX, Publisher.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1901.

## THE INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL.

The International Council of the World recently passed the following resolution:

Resolved, That the International Council of the World does hereby offer a standing reward of five hundred ($500) dollars for the apprehension and conviction of any person or persons whomsoever from one to five in number, convicted of the murder of any citizen of the United States, male or female, by mob violence, and without due process of law; and that said money may be used in the payment of necessary expenses consequent upon such prosecutions to conviction of persons found guilty of such crime; or to the arresting officers, as the case may be, in the discretion of the parties hereto; and payable upon requision of the Judge of the Court in which such trial and conviction is had; and that one copy of this resolution be furnished the Secretary of State of the United States of America; one copy to each of the Governors of the several States of the United States of America; one copy to each of the daily newspapers of the city of Seattle and one copy to The Indianapolis Freeman.

The foregoing resolution, offering rewards as abve, was made to take effect and be in force on and after the first day of May, 1901.

This is the institution whose method of offering a reward of $500 for each individual apprehended and convicted as members of several mobs, designated, was considered questionable by us. The resolution is an amendment on the previous resolution and somewhat of an improvement.

The order specifies The Freeman as one of the papers to receive a copy of the new resolution, and the only one outside of the daily papers of Seattle, Washington, the home of the order. While we may feel flattered at the display of appreciation, yet we are not prepared to give the institution the unqualified endorsement that an institution of such pretensions should receive.

It appears sincere, and it may be prepared to carry out its offer. "One to five" is a limitation that would not be beyond the possibility providing that it was made to apply to a very limited number of mobs.

We have no disposition to meddle in the affairs of any one or any organization ordinarily, but, as we said on the other occasion, that an order that embraced the world ought to be a world topic for discussion. We hope the order is sincere in its very generous offer, and trust that the improbability of conviction will not serve to an impossibility to live up to contracts were they carried out.

---

Mr. O. P. Austin, chief of the Bureau of Statistics, has suggested a floating expedition to exhibit American products and manufactures at the doors of the people to whom we desire to sell. His suggestions touching the matter have been published in the National Geographical Magazine and in the Monthly Summary of Commerce and Finance. Mr. Austin feels that better results will follow an effort of this kind than by trying to induce buyers to come from great distances to some localized exposition. The aim is to have a vessel to visit the commercial ports of all the countries and islands of the world with American products. The scheme is feasible, and, in fact, has been carried out in a small way by European countries. It will be attempted on a much grander scale than has been attempted before, the details of which have already been planned.

---

The selection of C. N. Kendall by the Board of School Commissioners as superintendent of the city schools for a term of four years has met hearty approval by the general public and by the teachers who have been under him for the past year. He was called to the city a year ago to fill his present position. When the school term began he was a stranger to the teachers and to the work. He grasped the situation at once. He soon impressed the fact that he was the man of the hour and for the situation. His intelligent conduct of school affairs, his advanced educational thought and his very genial personality has already endeared him to all concerned. Indianapolis has a distinct gain in Mr. Kendall.

---

The Negro press, in all likelihood, will soon team with comments on what may become known as the President's Southern policy, or, any rate, that which has been given out at Washington as his policy, which has for its advertised objects sectional reconciliation. In pursuance of said policy it is held that the President is not giving the cost very much consideration. In his late appointments he has clearly shown that he desires to break up that political rigor that has held for so long in that section of the country.

---

A. C. H. Davy, of Cay Center, Kas., has been paying The Freeman a tribute through some verses. We give the last one only:

"Through its medium we ought to be one,
For it is the Negroes' signal tower;
Already its ability is second to none,
Why not increase its power?"

The writer is strong enough in his eulogistic sense, but the poetical sense is not so well developed. Mr. Davy has our thanks for embodying his views of us in the very highest art form—poetry.

---

The President will be justified in pursuing any course that tends towards the reconciliation of the two sections of the country. Colored men, as a whole, should welcome any kind of a change in the South. What is it to us if the President appoints gold democrats or any other kind? A very sorry figure has been cut in the South in political affairs by Negroes, and it is quite time some one calls a halt.

---

The President's Southern policy is attracting considerable attention. Well the Negroes have nothing to cry about in the matter. Their political status is too well known in the Southern States for comment. They have everything to gain and nothing to lose by any innovation looking forward to the reconciliation of the sections. It is a good time to experiment.

---

Papers conducted by colored men throughout the country are preaching the gospel of work. They are right. We are turning out too many "gentlemen" of invisible occupation—"gentlemen" who are living on their wits. They may not heed, but they will certainly pay the price for not heeding.

---

There seems to be a lull in the "mobbing industry" at this time. It is to be hoped that it is indicative of future peace and friendlier relations between the races.

## PENCILINGS.

An Idyl of the South is a delightful little volume of poems by Alberry A. Whitman and published by the Metaphysical Publishing Company of New York. It comes in two parts, The Octoroon and The Southland's Charms and Freedom's Magnitude

Mr. Whitman is no stranger to the American public as a poet, which he is, and of no mean ability. His "Rape of Florida," a production of a dozen or more years ago established his fame It may be too early in the Negroes' history to secure recognition in the legitimate field of poesy or perhaps any field of art or science. Tanner, the painter, is recognized so readily because his work appeals to the eye, and while the name may secure the larger results financially considered, yet an excellent production on the canvass will bring the author out of obscurity.

In composition it is otherwise; it requires the opinions of the very elect to vote it poetry. Even these very often fail to give the encouraging sign, and the authors, as has been known, when ambitions and conscious, have been driven to publish their own works, defraying all expenses. Such is the fickle minded goddess who presides over those who feel the divine unction or the Promethan spark.

If Mr. Whitman had been of any other nationality than he is he would now stand with the poets of America. The fault is not so much with the other nationalities as it is with the members of his own. There are quite enough discerning, discriminating readers to give him fame and fortune, both of which he deserves.

"The Octoroon" is a beautiful poem. The very word Octoroon conjures up the past with its sure association in some of its phases that bespeak the story of the relationship of master and slave:

"A hint of olives in her gentle blood"

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

"This shapely Venus of the Cabins stood."

But the author does not begin in that way. He idealizes his Southern home, and who does not envy him when he says:

"Hail! land of the palmetto and the pine,
From Blue Ridge Mountain down to Mexic's sea;
Sweet with magnolia and cape jessamine,
And thrilled with song—thou art the land for me!
I envy not the proud old Florentine,
The classic beauty of his Italy;
Give me but here to have my glory dream,
Mid fragrant woods and fields by lake and stream."

* * * * * * * * * *

He introduces her as follows:

"Her name was Lena. She was but a child
In all save beauty; but she was a slave.
In fair Unyoro's wastes, Obakko's wild.
Or by the blue N'yanza's boatless wave
Where hearts by worldly greed were undefiled,
'Mid Afric's groves some sweet ancestress gave
The strain of life which now still rushed along,
To warm her soul and break in tides of song.

She was sold, of course, and the love for her on the plantation is expressed by the author:

"The old men muttered prayers and went about,
Or stood dejected, heeding naught, nor speaking
Old women sobbed and moaned and then shrieked out—
Outspoken anguish kept their hearts from breaking.
But braver spirits here and there would shout
Their imprecations upon "all de sneaking
Ole Niggah buyers dis side ob de devil,"
But strange to say, poor souls, they spoke no evil.

* * * * * * * * * *

Jes look, ole oman, dats an ainjul sho' "
Young Miss, whar'd you come from? From de skies?
Hit pears to me I'ze seen dat face befo'
God bress dat lubly mouse and dem sweet eys!

* * * * * * * * * *

"'Er Niggah house-gal! wuz dat whut he said?"

* * * * * * * * * *

You sho iz massa; fur if I didn't dead
Sho think she waz er lady! * * *

After a beautiful recital of her woes from the time of the sale until she dies the author continues as follows:

"The sinking sun across the western gap,
Had tarried to put up his golden bars;
And darkness took the valley on her lap,
And waited for the coming of the stars,
And mountain heights had now begun to wrap
Themselves in that repose which nothing mars;
That sense of resignation which implies
A faith that finds foundation in the skies."
No priest was there to formal prayers recite;
To intonate his creeds with measured breath
Nor aim with outreach of an earthly rite
To put ajar the baffling gates of death
And grasp the mysteries of the Infinite,
But Faith, there whispered the sweet shibbaloth
"At Rest," while Love clasped Hope and looked before
To joy-crowned summits of the evermore."
"What if there be no dim cathedral's aisle?
What if no deep-toned organ e'er be heard?
The soul can see its God of nature smile,
And praise is loudest when we speak no word."

* * * * * * * * * *

"My temple is the sky—my high-priest, God;
My hope and my salvation the Most High,
Whose altar is the sun and whose ephod
Is infinite night's stellar harmony!"

* * *

There is a little but very hurtful propensity of the Negro race that could as well be "cut out" as otherwise. It is the disposition to rejoice or elate over the misfortunes of others. That the disposition is wholly confined to our people I do not pretend to say. It, however, is an unusually marked trait with Negroes, and it may appear more so because conditions surrounding would seem to call for the diametric quality—sympathy. It is held that ancestral activities, savage or what not, are manifest in some guise in modern civilization. I cannot see, nor have I read anywhere as to what the disposition is founded on, or of what submerged anticedent is it the smouldering consequence. It is malignant, baneful, and the tendency to curb it by peaceful methods is to invite its furtherance. I suppose the early sufferers found out that peaceful methods meant audacity, so they, to quote some author, concluded to fight the devil with fire instead of holy water. This fighting back method has been handed down, and hence we find our communities very often broken up in a thousand little stews, the turgor of which consist of their spirit of belligerency—a war of insinuations, innuendoes and such like.

LEWIS.

### Muncie Items.

Muncie, Ind., Special.—Mrs. Hamilton of Springfield, O., Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Smith and Miss Frazier of Marion, Ind., were the guest of Mrs. Mattie Richardson Sunday. Mrs. J. H. Jones of South Plum street died Saturday night after a brief illness. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the church. The Household of Ruth and the Sons and Daughters of Tabor Lodges were both in attendance, deceased was an active member of both lodges. An entertainment was given Thursday evening at Trinity M. E. church on First street. Rev. Evans of Anderson, Ind., delivered an elequent sermon at A. M. E. church on East Jackson Sunday evening. The weather being very inclement the audience was small. "The Hat Trimming Contest" was postponed from Monday to Thursday evening on account of the death of Mrs. Jones. Mr. Jed Jone has returned after a sojourn in Anderson. Mr. Willis of Middletown was in the city last week on business. The Eagle Band is rehearsing quite a quantity of new music and are playing fine. They are open for engagement in and out of the city, persons desiring their services may secure terms by addressing Mr. Omer Knox, barber opposite "Wysor Grand" on Mulberry street Muncie, Ind. J. E. Robbins who has been the guest of his son J. M. Robbins left for a visit with relatives at Marion, Ind. Mrs. Lyda Frazier who has been ill is able to be out again. Miss Bell Coleman left for Detriot last Thursday morning by way of the capital city. Miss Smith has returned to her home at Richmond, Ind., after a few days visit with Mrs. Hettie Hampton. Mrs. Mayme Ray is visiting in Ohio. Mrs. John Barnham is on the sick list. Mrs. Callie Washington left last Thursday for Celina, O., her future home. The A. M. E. Library gave a very excellent program last Thursday, a debate is on for this week.

### Farmington Notes.

Farmington, Mo., Special.—Easter was a galaday at the A. M. E. church which had previously been decorated for the occasion by Brother H. B Keatts and others. Rev. S. L. Bean preached an excellent sermon in the morning amid the beautiful flowers and the glorious carol of the birds. The exercises at night were very commendable and reflected great credit upon the participants. Miss America Hunt is still quite sick. Her place in the public school is being filled by Mrs. W. A. Gunnell wife of our principal. We will have two graduates this year Miss Emma Jones and Miss Virginia Blackwell. The Easter exercises at St. Paul's M. E. church were grand, Mrs. Louisa Hill and Miss Geneva Young trained the children. The Ladies Court held their election on the first Friday night, the following were elected Mrs. Clara Poston M. A. M., Mrs. Adah Murphy V. M. A. M., Mrs. W. A. Gunnel secretary, Mrs. Sarah Roland treasurer, Mr. Olbin Bridges W. J. Mrs. S. V. Bean will leave on the 21st inst. for Brown, Tenn., she will be pianist at the Commencement exercises. Mr. Chas. Baker is rejoicing over the arrival of a young lady at his house; mother and daughter are getting along fine. The Ladies Sewing Circle gave a grand entertainment on the 19th inst. for the benefit of St Luke's pastor. Miss Rissio Hamilton is again in our city, after having spent several months with her parents in Oak Ridge, Mo. Mrs. Docia Drew is untiring in her efforts to sell The Freeman and has a good line of customers Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blackwell have been on the sick list, but are better now. Little Frankie Drew is down with the measles, we wish for his speedy recovery. Mr. Alfred Matthews has the rock for the foundation of his new house, which will cost in the neighborhood of $1000. We hope some more of our citizens will follow his example.

### Joliet Pickings.

Joliet, Ill., Special.—Blind Boone's concert company arrived in the city the 7th and stopped at the Monroe House The company appeared at the Richard Street M. E church Monday evening the 8th. Mr. Lyde B. Boozer and Miss Clara Lundy were united in marriage Wednesday evening the 3rd. Mrs. A. Valentine will spend a week or ten days in Chicago with her sick mother-in-law. The colored people of Joliet will celebrate John Brown's Day May 9, at Warner hall. Mrs. M. Gransberry has moved back to her home on Miller Ave. Mr G. H. Blanan is very ill. The Easter services at the Baptist church at 3 p. m, were excellent. Mr Calaway and officers deserve great credit for conducting the exercises. The Ladies Crescent Club enjoyed a pleasant time at the residence of Mrs. Roberts 306 Main street last Friday afternoon. Mr. T. D. McDonald agent of The Freeman is on the alert for news pertaining to the elevation of the Negro race. Any one desiring to lend a helping hand, why call and see agent at 307 McDonough street. Mrs. Oscar McRae is a constant reader of The Freeman at Lockport; Mrs. McRae has been very sick but somewhat on the road to recovery.

### Chicago News.

Chicago, Ill., Special.—Household of Ruth No. 1078 will give its fourth annual entertainment at 565 Wells street Tuesday night April 30. Mr. Charles Williams who has been sick one week, died at his home on the 16th inst.; his funeral was preached at Herman church last Sunday by Rev. J. H. Green. Lincoln Lodge No. 3856 and Household of Ruth No. 1078 will have their annual sermon preached at Herman church, Sunday May 12, at 8 p. m., by Rev I. N. Daniels. Mr. Wm. Presley has closed his saloon at 239 Orleans street. Mr N. W. Miller of 16 Chestnut place has gone to New Orleans. Mr. N. Allen read a paper at the Sunday club last Sunday. The Hannibal Club and Mr. S. D. Hayes were unsuccessful in their attempt to defeat C. Hughes for president of the 21st Ward Republican club, at the special meeting which was held last Friday night at 135 N. Clark street. Capt. Williams received nine votes; C. Hughes twenty-eight votes; the later was declared the choice of the club for president.

### Normal Notes.

Normal, Ala, Special.—Many of the professors and teachers attended the Alabama State Teachers Association, in Birmingham, last week, President Councill delivered a very interesting address on "The Teacher and His Work." The concert given by the members of the school at the Huntsville Opera House, last Tuesday night was enjoyed by a large crowd of both races. Young men of various universities and colleges continue to write for President Councill's noted addresses on the Negro question, to assist them in their debates. Miss Grace T. Walker in charge of the McComrick Household at Huntsville accompanied Mr. Spicey, of New York, a cousin to the Madam McComrick to Normal and spent an afternoon this week inspecting the work. They expressed great pleasure at the progress of the work. Miss McComrick has in her household two of our girls and is so well pleased with their conduct and proficiency that through the influence of Miss Grace T. Walker she sent President Councill a check for several hundred dollars, so much needed at Normal.

### Navasota News.

Navasota, Tex., Special.—Weather warm, farmers busy planting cotton. Mr. Jack Nabors, Sr., has returned from Corsicana. Prof. A. White, of Anderson, is at Dallas. Easter service will be observed on Sunday Presiding Elder Bryant held his quarterly meeting Sunday. Collection for P. E. $25 and pastor $9, total collection $37.50. Mr. Rufus Brown died Saturday. Mrs. H. A. P. Bassett was in the city Saturday shopping. Prof. Alex Ferrell and wife were in town Saturday. Miss L. C. White left for Dennison Saturday night. Mr. Ashford Nabors returned home from Hot Springs, where he has been several months for his health. Rev. R. T. Taylor will hold service Sunday at Friendship church. Miss Laura Locket has returned from Brenham where she has been the guest of Mrs. Andrew Hosea. Mrs. Rachel Winn died Friday night. Webb Curtis has returned from Hubbard City. Wm. Hayes has returned from Houston. Miss H. J. Moore of Eureka is in town shopping. Mr. G. W. Jackson, of Bryan, is in the city a guest of his brother Rev. W. Hadley Jackson. Mrs. Emma Brown and Miss Nobbie Gilbert are guests of Mrs. Jackson at the parsenage.

### Rockford News.

Rockford, Ill., Special.—There is great joy among the members and friends of Allen Chapel over the announcement that the various white churches in the city intend to help lift the burden of debt from the Chapel. The colored citizens with the voice utter their thanks. After the debt is entirely lifted the members intend to make some more repairs in the way of fitting up the Parsonage, which is very much in need of repairs. Mr. Andy Strothus made a flying visit last Friday looking as fresh as the rose he wore. Mrs. J. Williams left for Chicago, her future home. Look out for a new ad next week which will interest the ladies. Allen Chapel choir is improving and will hold regular rehearsals each Friday night. Mr. Cliff C. Lewis is expected home after a successful season with a company "The 400." Mr. J. Wright is still indisposed.

## GREATER NEW YORK

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

Wendell's assembly rooms, Monday evening, April 29. Mrs. Mary Daly, of 118 W. 3rd street, who has been on the sick list for several weeks, is recovering nicely. Wm. Harris, of Richmond, Va., arrived in the city last Saturday; he is the guest of his brother, John Harris. Frank Randolph, of West 23rd street, is indisposed. James R. Dehoney, formerly of Indianapolis, Ind., is manager of the Maceo Annex tonsorial parlor at 213 W. 53rd street. Read The Freeman and keep up with the times. Ask any of the newsdealers for it.

Our Journalists and Literary Folks

(By CHARLES ALEXANDER.)

"The Hidden Servants," by Francesca Alexander, published by Little, Brown & Co., Boston, Mass., is a recent volume of rhymned legends. The devout and simple spirit of these old stories, with their pure verification and the beautiful religious moral that each one of them teaches, can be appreciated by the young as well as the old. The author writes regarding the work: "When I was a young girl many old and curious books fell into my hands and became my favourite reading (next to the Bible, and, perhaps, the Divina Commedia,) as I found in them the strong faith and simple modes of thought which were what I liked and wanted. Afterwards, in my constant intercourse with the country people, and especially with old people whom I always loved, I heard a great many legends and traditions often beautiful, often instructive, and which, as far as I knew, had never been written down. . . . I never had time to write them as long as my eyes permitted me to work at my drawing, and afterwards, when I wanted to begin them, I found myself unable to write at all for more than a few minutes at once. Finally I thought of turning the stories into rhyme and learning them all by heart, so that I could write them down little by little. I thought children would not be very particular, if I could just make the dear old stories vivid and comprehensible, which I tried to do. If, as you kindly hope, they may be good for older people as well, then it must be that when the Lord took from me one faculty He gave me another; which is in no way impossible. And I think of the beautiful Italian proverb: 'When God shuts a door He opens a window.' "

:: :: ::

Send 25 cents to Charles Alexander, Wilberforce, O., for a copy of "One Hundred Distinguished Leaders," a book containing portraits and life sketches of one hundred prominent men of our race.

:: :: ::

The Etiquette of Correspondence.—By H. E. Gavitt, A. Wessels Co., New York.

This book gives illustrations and helpful suggestions as to the proper form in present usage of social, club, diplomatic, military and business letters, with information on heraldic devices, monograms and engraved addresses. The aim of the volume as set forth in the preface is to give suggestions rather than instruction, to answer by illustration and example the constantly recurring questions relative to people from an expression in social and business letters. The evolution of epistolary correspondence is carefully set forth in a manner that is interesting as well as instructive. Letters of olden times are given as well as those of the present day, and while a wonderful change in form and expression is apparent, still the object sought is the same. The charm of individuality appears to be lost to quite an extent in the letter of our period.

"The medium of the private secretary, the stenographer or typewriter, with necessary abbreviations and phonic spelling, have too often given to brevity a soulless, perfunctory, stilted expression in place of the old time exchange of happy phases, interesting details and sympathetic inquiries that bound friends and whole households together, and added many a delightful page to history and literature."

Take the letter of 1461 and compare it with the letter of 1901. The object, as we have stated, is the same; but the beauty of absolute sincerety together with the charming tenderness exhibited and deep interest in the individual welfare seems to have been lost entirely in the cold, matter of fact unsympathetic letter of our time.

When one is puzzled as to the proper form of address, etc., this book will solve the problem for you.

:: :: ::

A Cabinet Secret.—By Guy Boothby, with illustrations by A. Willis Mills. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Fiction is always strange. The genius who works out a plot and delineates characters that never had any real existence is a genius indeed. Mr. Boothby conceived a plot and created his characters to fit the play. His stage is here, there, anywhere. The novel deals with the war in South Africa and shows what might have happened under certain conditions. The work is well done the author set himself to the task with the rigorous determination to give the public a piece of fiction that could not be called by any other name and has done it.

—Wilberforce, O.

### Lima News.

Lima, O., Special.—Hannibal Ball died last Monday and was buried Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., from St. Paul A. M. E. church. He was a member of Morning Star Lodge No. 15 K. P., which turned out in a body, Rev. C. D. White officiating; also Nicholas Copeland was buried at Anna by Morning Star Lodge, No. 15, K. of P., sending as a representative, D. W. Day. Miss Retta and Solomon J. Reed, Mrs. Bell Reed and Mr. and Mrs. E. Richardson, went to Anna last Sunday to attend the burial of their younger brother, Theodore Reed. Mrs. Bass and Mrs. Jackson of Bellfountain, O., visited friends here. Miss Fannie Smith of Fort Wayne, was the guest of Miss Grace Simmons last week. Rev. Christian has resigned as pastor of the Second Baptist church and gone to Toledo on business. He will return to this city to live and go into business. The Busy Bee and the Metropolitan restaurants have remodeled. Rev. White of the A. M. E. church had a large attendance last Sunday at which time he delivered an excellent sermon. Mrs. White is on the sick list.

WANTED—TRUSTWORTHY MEN AND women to travel and advertise for old established house of solid financial standing Salary $780 a year and expenses, all payable in cash. No canvassing required. Give references and enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Address Manager, 355 Caxton Bldg., Chicago.

EDITED BY
"Woodbine"

### THE FREEMAN POST OFFICE.

A stamped enveloped, plainly addressed, must be enclosed for each letter, and the line of business followed by the person addressed should be given, in order to prevent mistakes. NOTE—Professionals and others should bear in mind that all letters, etc., in transit between the United States and Canada, must be prepaid, otherwise they are not forwarded.

**NOTICE.--Advertised letters will be held in The Freeman Post Office for FOUR WEEKS ONLY hereafter.**

#### LADIES LIST.

Arndle, Miss Glenn
Barnett, Miss Nettie 3
Barnes, Mrs Lula
Blackwell, Mrs Clara
Cheatham, Mrs Zola
Davis miss H V
Hackley, Madam E A
Hill, miss Mary& Dor'y
Irvin, Miss Blanche
Johnson, Ellie
Kinney, MissBessieLee
Marshall, Mrs Tillie
Gilliam, Miss Bessie 2
Patterson, Miss Lulu
Russell, Miss Tenia
Terry, Miss L
Wade, Miss Alina

#### GENTLEMEN'S LIST

Barbour, Berni
Brooks, Ace
Brooks, G B
Brown, Richard
Brown, Jessie
Burton, Charley
Chatters, Jas P
Crumble, Prof W H
Dodd, S E
Dudley, S H
Fuller, W. E.
Fisher, Prof S B
Gauss, Oscar
Gibson, Spencer B
Grant, Wm
Green, E O
Hodges, A M
Hughes, Ed
Housely, Beverly 2
Hampton, P. G. (3)
Housley, Angelo 4
Housley, G W
Humphreys, W A 2
Jackson, J H S
Johnson, J R 2
Lee, R E
Leach, Robert
Lewis, Chas
Looney, E J
Manning, John
Mason, A L 2
McCabe, D W
McKay, Theophilus W
McDonald, Allen 3
McGruder, Ambrose
McKay, W. Theophil's
Paul, Oscar
Pittman, E C
Price, J. W.
Rue, Charles E
Sager, Chas S
Scotte C J
Simms, William
Stevens, Augustus
The Fosters
Thomas, Richard
Thompson, R W
Toledo, Ben
Vaughner, John
Van Slack, Henry
Walker, John S
Woodard, Sidney
Wright, L. J. L.

### 1900 —ROUTE— 1901

RUSCO & HOLLAND'S NASHVILLE STUDENTS.—Attica, Ind 27; Peru, 29; Columbia, 30; La Grange, May 1; Grand Rapids, Mich 2,3,4

BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURES (Voelckel and Nolan managers) –Reading, Pa, April 27; Washington, D C, 29 to May 4

WM. HALLBACK'S MINSTREL JUBILEE.—Holly Springs, Miss, April 27; Grenada, 28; Water Valley, 29

CANADIAN JUBILEE SINGERS.—Spring Hill, 27-28; Windsor, 30

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"Blondi" is the "medicine man" at the Burley theatre, Chicago.

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Miss Nettie Lewis is "living a moderate life" nightly at the Royal theatre, Chicago.

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Paul Floyd, who has been visiting his parents in Indianapolis, returned to New York Wednesday.

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"I'd like to hear that song again" is the verdict after Mrs. Norton finishes her songs at the Burley theatre, Chicago.

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A. S. Fox and W. H. Griffin, of the Monopole Trio, were in Indianapolis Sunday, enroute from Chicago to Louisville, Ky.

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To Ernest Hogan and Hon. J. Frank Wheaton:—Your sketches in The Freeman were highly appreciated. May you always prosper.—Frank Clermont.

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To my old friend and partner, Ernest Hogan, your cut and sketch in The Freeman was grand. Success to you always.—Harry Eaton, Boston, Mass.

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Miss Lillian Garay, let me hear from you at once; important business Would like to hear from Sadie Britton. I send regards to professional friends. Am well and doing well.—Oma Bronne, late of Isham's Octoroons, Dayton, O.

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Clarence Powell played Howard's Athenaeum, Boston, Mass, week of April 15; Austin & Stone's week of the 22; the Grand the following week, with Philadelphia, Pa., Wilmington, Del., and Brooklyn, N. Y., to follow. He sends regards to Gordon C. Collins and all friends.

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Notes from the Harrison Bros. minstrels.—Elmore Dodd joined at Holly Springs, Miss. David Jackson closed and returned to his home at Henderson, Ky. The band, under the direction of W. H. Flammer, is making nightly hits, the solos of E. Johnson and J. Brinker receiving special encores.

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Beautiful and pathetic is the new song "Mother's Last Letter to Me," written and composed by Billy McClain, the American comedian now in Australia. The song is published by an Australian company, with a flashy crimson title page, and we predict unbounded success for Billy's musical venture.

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Notes from Wm. Hallback's minstrel Jubilee Co.—We are in our first summer week tour; notwithstanding the heavy rains, business is exceedingly good. The show is a winner, entertainingly and financially, carrying 20 people in all band and orchestra, with 14 encore getters. Our show is clean and free from smut, that's why we cater to lady audiences, which always means a good house. As yet we have had no knockers on the show and Mr. Hallback says that they can't "stick" here. We are playing towns that have been played by four minstrel companies this season, and so far its a case of "I got mine. Will publish roster later.

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A few lines from Billy McClain.—Sydney, Australia, March 18, 1901.—Mr. Elwood Knox, my dear sir:—"I am today sending you a copy of my latest song, hoping you and all your good people are well and doing the same. As for myself and wife, I can only say that we are blessed with good health and a fair amount of luck. How is the show for a good man or how is the country for a good colored show. Regards to all inquires. Many thanks for those Freemans. Who is Tom The Tattler? Tell him he should write a column entitled the "Darktown Clipper.' Yours as ever, BILLY McCLAIN."
Tivoli Theatre

Long live the McClain Lodge.

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The Mobile Colored minstrels, headed by Jess Brown, opened at Ft. Smith, Ark., to a large and an appreciative audience; an uproar of laughter from start to finish. Our concert band under the leadership of F. B. Wood, is a decided hit. Jess Brown, comedian, is scoring a success. W. Goff Kennedy, character artist, is still one of our top liners with few superiors. J. W. Dennis the "komedy king of koon knolog," is still leaving them screaming nightly. F. B. Wood, trombone virtuoso, makes a hit with his solos nightly. Roster of company: Jess Brown, manager; G. N. Upham, treasurer; F. B. Wood, bandmaster; J. D. West, leader of orchestra; John W. Dennis, stage manager; B. F. Bemery, Master of transportation; W. G. Kennedy, comedian and alto in band; Wm. O. Perry, 1st alto and 2nd violin; J. D. West, 1st violin; Chas. Washington, trombone; F. B. Wood, trombone; Wm. Fletcher, Eb cornet and trap drums; George E. Davis, Bb; Buddie Robinson, solo Bb; Wm. Bostwick, tuba and double bass; Chas. Rollins; baritone; J. Dennis, snare drum; B. F. Bemery, bass drum; James H. Wing, buck dancer; Irvin and Brown, sketch artists, Tom Brown, monologist.

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The Slayton Jubilee Singers have finished their Kansas dates, and are now in Iowa. The weather was against them during their entire itinerary through the state, but their audiences were as large as ever. The company is now finishing its regular season, and the members are planning just how they will spend their vacation. It will be very short, for their summer season begins earlier than usual. Their summer season consists entirely of Chautauquas, and seems more like pleasure than business. The company made a tremendous hit in Canada this season, and is already booked there for next season. Although that was somewhat new territory for them, yet by their excellent work they have captured it, and stand today the only recognized company of Jubilee Singers in the Provinces. The Canadian people are people of good sense and keen judgment, and know when they are getting the genuine goods, in jubilee singing as in other things. At Wichita, Kansas, the company delighted an audience of more than 5000 people. Next morning the press notices were literary symphonies, for the reporters, in writing up the concert, almost exhausted rhetoric by their use of figures of speech and fine language. They encountered Mrs. Carrie Nation at Topeka. One of the members of the company was smoking a cigar, when she rushed on him, making him throw it away, and disconcerting him generally. She is full of vigor, and takes every thing before her in a true cyclonic way.

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Frank Clermont, of Gideon's big minstrel carnival and original Nashville Students, writes.—Our trip from Hammond, Ind., to Portland, Me., returning tour extended as far South as New Orleans, cleaning up everywhere and receptions being extended nightly. At Vicksburg the entire company was entertained by John McGee, Wm. Kelly, clarionetist, John Porterfield and others. At Greenville, Miss., by W. Craig, B Thomas, Robt. Leach and members of the Greenville band. We also fell in the hands of Jim Crawford, better known as "Jimmie the Kid," at Clarkdale, Miss., and George Childs of Cairo taken the entire push to his saloon and there we indulged in some beverage and luncheon. We are now pulling for the Canadian provinces. Just think, only two weeks South, and we struck Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana. Now we are in Illinois for one week; Indiana to follow. Marsh Craig says hello to all friends. Joe T. Patton joined at Cairo, Ill. Harry Waters was "it" in New Orleans, with Skinner Harris as the headliner; Julius Glenn getting his as usual. E. J. Looney and Napoleon Johnson are taking their usual encores; they send regards to friends. Wm. Blue closed at Cairo, Ill. The entire company met Tom McIntosh at Cairo; as a criterion he says Gideon's minstrels is clean and up-to-date in every respect. Yes, and to a S. R. O. house a show must be it. J. W. Toomey says howdy to Joe Pleasant and other friends. Geo. Bryant asks Frank Castry to write, if nothing but a postal. Clermont and Will Jones says hello "Pete" (C. Scott) of Knoxville, Tenn. John Moberly is still sick. Mrs. P. T. Wright and little Rhoy, after an absence of 52 days, joined us at Cairo. Frank Kirk will close at Springfield, Ill., to get his new act in readiness for the coming season. The Students regret the idea. Yes, he's a Buffalo.

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As a lover of good music, yet not an artist on any instrument, I would like to occupy a small space in your valuable paper to explain a few whys and becauses.

I have been asked several times why our colored bands, as a rule, do not play like the white bands; why some of our traveling bands sound hideous to the music loving public when they are composed generally of very good musicians? I am proud to say we have some very clever musicians in some of our bands, yet some very ordinary ones, making the effort to render classic music very unpleasant to the ear. Much of this fault lies within the capabilities of our directors. They fail to make the work interesting to the band; they overlook a few important points in helping those that need help in a right way. They must work for evenness in power and tone, and keep the band interested in their work. I have often seen a program of some of our best traveling bands with "William Tell" and a number of our standard overtures. Being acquainted with the formation of bands I well know how they render such pieces. Let us reason together on this matter. I do not doubt there are some in the bands that can play their part and play it well, and the director may thoroughly understand his business, but to the musicians around it sounds very bad because it is utterly impossible for any director to obtain the required effect from that body of men. Often we find a cornet, two altos and drums carried by people who do not understand the first principle of their instrument, and with this bad combination they will undertake to render classical selections. It is much better for a band to play music within the possibilities of the ability of the band, and play it well, than to play at a classical selection and play no part of it. How pleasing to the ear to hear a nice duet, trio or quartet of horns, all using the same attack, breathing at the proper places, using great care with their din, showing to their hearers they understand the difference in a ten and a Fz. You will say at once they took from a good teacher or have been under a good director; but, with this sweetness, how easily it can all be spoiled by one whose imagination has graduated him in the art of music. Now imagine yourself standing or uncomfortably seated in a circus, forced to listen to a band of self-taught musicians, every member trying to out blow the other, the independent solos being poorly rendered on the lack of knowledge and proper training, the unison passages poorly rendered, and the drummer watching the leader's bell to know when to strike, and occasional rests look like notes. So it is with so many of our colored bands. Both local and professional that I employ use the motto "know you are right then go ahead." I am opposed to self-made musicians, but it is much better to be governed by your own judgment than to be led by some one who has no idea of music whatever. A clarionetist teaching a cornet or a trombonist teaching a cornet can never expect a good result. Pick the instrument you are most adapted to, secure the service of a good teacher and start right if you expect to be among the few that are considered musicians. Directors, take more interest in your work; study the wants of every member of your band and remedy every fault, shape every member for his different instrument, like the stone mason does before building our beautiful structures, cultivate purity in tone, perfect attack, from the start and your band will sound musical, no difference how simple the music may be. I would like to have the opinion of some of our musicians on this article through the columns of The Freeman.
ANONYMOUS.

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DES MOINES.—Oscar Watts, colored comedian, late of the "Black Tramp" Co., is in the city. La She sends regards to Simpson and Pittman, C F. Alexander, Alabama quartette and all friends. La She's "Gay Coons From Darktown" Co., filled a two nights' engagement at Bondercut, Ia., to good houses; the people were as follows: H. La She, Nellie La She, Harry Prampin, Laura Prampin, John Lee and Wm. Hardin. People in the city can subscribe for The Freeman from H. La She, 618 Vine street. There will be a colored company organized here soon; watch for roster; they are all old heads.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Dave Barton is at The Tivoli, Stockton, Cal. Howard and Miller, two awfully funny (?) comedians, have invaded the ranks of vaudeville. Miss Mabel De Hearde, (of Davis and De Hearde) was accorded a splendid write up in a local paper last week. Kid Alston has deserted the stage and is pleasantly located at Portland, Oregon. "Senator" Hamden is rehearsing his company at Redwood City, Cal. Milt Johnson an old time minstrel has signed with Conway's U. T. Co., to play Tom. The Golden Gate Quartette (Western) are at The Midway Plaisance. Jack Oliver is in Seattle, Wash. Dick Weston is once more domiciled at Rat Portage, Canada. Ray and Mrs. Trusty, Miller and Howard, and George Jones went out with a "snap" show last Tuesday, and ought to be able to reach town via the Tie Pass Route by Sunday. Davis and De Hearde hold contracts to play eight weeks during the Buffalo Exposition. Miss Kate Carter and John Pamplin are at The Peoples, Seattle, Wash. this week. Tom Logan leaves April 22, for Chicago. Al and Mamie Anderson were a big hit here.

GREATER NEW YORK.—New York has outstripped every other city in the world in the facilities and opportunities that it offers its people for theatrical amusement. The latest statistics of theatres and kindred amusement places show that there are 123,795 seats at the disposal of the people. These figures do not include roof gardens or other open-air resorts. Greater New York has 70 amusement places. It is difficult to secure a reliable statement of the amount of money New York spends each year for its entertainment. Accurate figures are not obtainable, but an expert and conservative estimate of the sum that passes into the box offices of the theatres and music halls each week, making allowances for the grand opera season and the big entertainments at Madison Square Garden, falls between $234,000 and $250,000. Miss Pauline Cottrell is in the city. Misses Ollie Burgoyne and Fannie Wise sailed on the 17th for Berlin, Germany, to fill an engagement. Prof. P. G. Lowery, the celebrated cornetist and bandmaster, is in the city, and is very busy getting things in readiness for the opening of his concert band and and vaudeville company for the coming season with the Forepaugh-Sells Bros. circus. The genial professor announces that his aggregation will be stronger than ever this season. Besides old favorites he has secured several new stars which will more than bring his show up to the former standard which it has already attained. Among the members of Prof. Lowery's company already in the city are: Thomas Mays, Arthur Prince, Will Mays, Henry Rawles, Geo. Hambright, Jeff. J. Smith, James Morton and James Hall. They will open their season with the big "gag" in Brooklyn, week commencing May 5. S. H. Dudley comedian, late member of Isham's "King Rastus" company, which disbanded at Cincinnati recently, arrived in the city Thursday 18. Jos. Moore's New Orleans minstrels is the big attraction in the theatre of Huber's museum, this week; among those with the company are: The Globe Comedy Four, Hen Wise and Kate Milton, Joe and Sadie Britton and Chas. Johnson. The Globe Comedy Four have just closed a successful tour of the Proctor circuit. "Philly," the "dickty-du-weary," has joined the Walhallas. Aaron Taylor, (Livers) is in Philadelphia visiting relatives. Miss Alberta Ormes, late member of Isham's disbanded "King Rastus" company is in the city, and has signed with the Williams & Walker company for the balance of the season. John L. Jones, baritone, and Chas. C. Miller, cornetist, both of Cincinnati, O., closed with Al. Martin's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Co., April 20 at Brooklyn. Mr. Jones states that all of the members of the band will close at Pittsburg April 27. Bell Davis and company were a big hit on the bill at the Dewey theatre Sunday night. Mme. Flower has closed a very successful season of thirty-five weeks with the Bennett-Moulton company, and is resting at her home in this city. The Williams & Walker company are in Brooklyn this week. "This show has played to fine houses this season," says Manager Tuck, "and after the engagement of next week at the Grand Opera House, New York, we will go to Boston for an indefinite run." "Take Me When You Go" is the title of the latest ragtime composition by the clever author Nathan Bivens. Mr. Bivens is the author of quite a number of successful songs, among them being "Give Me Ma Money," "Warm Baby From the South," "I Can't See My Money Go That Way" and "I Ain't Seen No Messenger Boy." Pete Hampton was seen on Sixth avenue yesterday looking like a fashion plate. The announcement made last week of Ernest Hogan's intention of taking a big company to Europe has caused his mail to increase enormously. Mr. Hogan states in the he has received letters from almost every state with applications for membership. Should negotiations prove satisfactory Mr. Hogan promises that his roster when announced will astonish all, owing to the number of headliners which will accompany him to Europe.—J. HARRY JACKSON.

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CHICAGO.—The sun has failed to keep its promise, i. e. to shine daily, and snow is trying its best to fall. The Mahara minstrels closed on the 20th at Beloit, Wis., and all members are in the city; among the notables are the "Macon City Kid," George Moxley, Billy Young, who leaves for Lexington, Ky., soon, Thornton Sisters, Ella Williams, Will Malone and Garland and Goff. Mahara expects to run a summer show. James E. Hood, St. Suttle and Georgia Dobbs remained in the city, tiring of the "Coontown 400," which has as a new manager, T. Crawford of Topeka, Kans., he has under contract a number of the Rusco & Holland minstrel stars for his present engagement through the West. Maud Grundy joined the "Hottest Coon in Dixie" company at Grand Rapids, Mich., to complete their season. Elmore Dodd left the city Thursday to join Harrison Bros. minstrels as leader of band and orchestra; Mr. Dodd has proven himself an efficient man in that line, hence his success. Ben Hun and Christian and Thomas are on the bill at the Chicago opera house and proved capital drawing cards. Caldwell and Henry made the hit of their lives at the Olympic and are repeating their success at the Haymarket. Tom Brown departed for the East on the 22nd inst. The first production of Chas. Sager's Negro drama "Darkness and Dawn," was given last week at Institutional church; the most elaborate presentation of the Abbysinian court was finely portrayed by the local talent engaged, Mrs. Hayman taking the character of queen; the drill was led by Miss Blanche Wright; Miss Daisy Craig, Miss Maud Jones and E Wallace acted as captain and 1st and 2nd lieutenants. In the last act Mrs. Fannie Hall-Clint read from Shakespeare Madam Smith sang "Goodnight Beloved" with credit; Mrs. Adams sang the "Girl of Long Ago;" Bobbie Kemp and James Moore done specialties that were up to date; the golf, Japanese and grand stand girls were special features in the production. Mr. Sager is an artist of unlimited ability and deserves great credit for the masterful way he conducted the performances, three in number. Society was out in full bloom at each performance; Richard B. Harrison and Miss Daisy Robinson took the characters of Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Chicago; credit is due the management for so good a production to Chicago. Johny Jennings has been critically ill during the past two weeks but is better at this writing. Mr. Jennings is owner and manager of the Burley, a summer resort, where vaudeville artist are seen nightly. Columbus Bragg and Maggie Scott made quite a hit at the Olympia on the north side last week. Dixon and Shaw's "Ruby" is the popular whistling and singing air about Chicago; the writers have struck a gem in "Sparkling Ruby." The last sad rites for Billy Eldridge were conducted at Bethel church 20th inst., a large number of performers being present; floral designs were numerous, one large design bearing the inscription "From Al and Mamie Anderson;" the Rev. Murray delivered an able address, one that can not soon be forgotten; the subject of his discourse being "Today shalt thou be with Me in paradise." Mr. Eldridge was born at St. Louis, Mo, Jan. 6th, 1873; loss of physical strength caused the loss of his mind. Irvin Jones opens at Olympic May 6th. Pony Moore has the most popular place for theatricals to stop, being centrally located; Walter Ward and Judge Carter are the popular attendants and can be found at all times with a pleasant smile for all. Louis Love, the "baby boy," wishes all professionals to remember that Chicago is still his permanent stopping place. Local talent presented a good program at Central hall, 22nd and Wabash ave. two very bald headed men occupied the very front row at the "Darkness and Dawn" production; I think Fred Carey and James Love know them personally. "I Wonder if She Cares to See Me Now" is the title of a very beautiful ballad.—J. ED. GREEN.

WANTED--FOR "A HOLIDAY IN COONTOWN" SEASON OF 1901 and 1902 | SEASON OF 1901 and 1902
Colored performers and musicians in all branches. Musicians must double in orchestra or on the stage. Good singers, dancers, alround performers; acts must be suitable for fashionable audiences. Ladies of good forms, medium heights, light complexion, good dressers on and off the stage. Ladies please send photos which will be returned; state lowest salary in first letter, must be low as it is sure. Performers address P. A. TANNER, 2628 Gaceland Ave., Musicians address R. W. WILSON, Indianapolis, Indiana,

AT LIBERTY AT LIBERTY
J. A. CROMWELL,
Musical Director and Leader of Orcestra, has just closed one year's engagement with Harrison Brothers' New and Ancient South Co. Engagement wanted for the summer season. Can furnish also first-class orchestra of 7 men. Responsible managers write. Address
J. A. CROMWELL, care of The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED AT ONCE
Man or Woman, (colored or white) as partner to invest $500, five hundred balance needed to launch good colored attraction for next season time—all booked.
Address W A. SEYMOUR, (THE BLACK BOOTH), KANSAS CITY, MO.

AT LIBERTY--Would like to hear from responsible managers. I am a general performer, challenge Buck Dancer and Drum Major. Good wardrobe, sober and reliable. Play snare in band. Address
KID ALSTON.
Care of Portland Hotel, PORTLAND, ORE.
—[Regards to friends.

WANTED AT ONCE for WM. HALLBACK'S Minstrel Jubilee Co.,
An Alto Clarionet; One more Slide Trombone, Tenor to double second Violin—must be sight readers and be ready to join. Wire quick. Simmond Parrish write or wire as per route.
WM. HALLBACK, Sole Owner

Wanted At All Time
Good Musicians, Quartette, Soubrettes, Drummers. Address all letters to THE FREEMAN Office, Indianapolis, Ind.,
P. G. LOWERY,
Manager 4-Paws' Vaudeville Company. ☞ {Summer Season}

Hotel de Moore
and Turf Sample Room
Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
PONEY MOORE, Prop.
Thirty Elegantly Furnished Rooms, Cafe in connection. European Plan. Prices Reasonable.
Steam Heat, Electric Lights, Bells, Baths and Speaking Tubes in connection with every room.
Billiard and Pool in annex
171, 173 AND 175 TWENTY-FIRST ST.,
CHICAGO, ILL.

......AT LIBERTY......
TOM JEFFERSON
COMEDIAN.
Address 618 Vine Street, Des Moines, Ia.

WANTED! COLORED PEOPLE for tenting season. Salary must be low. State what you do in your first letter. Nobody but ladies and gents need apply, boozers and kickers. Good ameteurs excepted. Save stamps. WM. WEBSTER, 119 Hays Street, Danville, Ill.

WANTED-Partner, lady or gentleman for musical act or will work with good parties; cornet, saxophone, violin, mandolin, etc., preferred. Am at liberty to go with a good company this summer. Parties must be O K: can play in band and orchestra. Address GEO. H. TURNER, 53 Calvert St., Cleveland, O.

WANTED-A first-class Trombone player for orchestra work and one first-class man who can double play 2nd violin for orchestra and Cornet or Alto for brass. I prefer one who plays cornet but will take one who can play alto if can do no better.
Address TOBE BROWN,
437 West Green Street, LOUISVILLE, KY.

# TOM THE TATTLER.

## CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

The following clipping from the Daily Exciter tells its own tale; I offer it in a spirit of humility, without the least touch of egotism, and any of my readers who charge me with that do me wrong:

### A BRAIN TRUST.

The Greatest Monopoly of Modern Times.

Organized by Tom The Tattler and Company.

"There was incorporated in the State of Illinois yesterday a trust for brains, called the 'United States Aggregated Brainery.' The promoters and organizers of this mammoth consolidation of brains is the well-known firm of Tom The Tattler and Co. There have been rumors of this trust for some time, yet no one could glean anything definite concerning it; so when it was confirmed in Wall street today it came like a thunder-clap. Tom The Tattler was seen at his office today and gave out the following interview: 'The United States Aggregated Brainery is now an accomplished fact. The component parts of this organization are scattered through every city and town in the country, and I should add that some of the gray matter composing this great concern reposes in Europe; in fact, sir, we expect to control the brain output of the world. This will be a decided advantage for the American people, for though the brains of this institution lays in heads innumerable they are under one control. This will do away with sapheadism, lunkheadery, and all flat head ideas, resulting from a poor quality of brains, of any nature. Bigheadism will be done away with in course of time, and then the American people, the dearest people on earth, will find out what a boon The United States Aggregated Brainery is.'

On being asked if there were any female brains in the trust, Mr. Tattler repressed a smile as he answered, 'Well, sir, this is the first time I ever knew brains had sex. I suppose when a male brain gets in a female head we have that type of masculine women that are so prevalent, and when a female brain gets in the male head we have the effeminate man. This trust will not recognize the grammatical distinction of sex in its brains but will deal only in the best, whether or not they are owned individually by a man or woman.'

The Tattler said he expects to be able in a day or two to announce the president of the Brainery and that when he does so he knows the name will create quite a flutter in trust circles.

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The season 1900-1901 will soon be at an end, and then the summer season of parks, and other forms of outdoor entertainment will be on.

Now is a good time for a performer singer, or any members of the profession whatever to balance his books and see whether the credit or debit side is the larger. He should look carefully over his life since the season began and be faithful in the account he renders of himself. He should note first whether he has made any intellectual improvement or not. "Have I read any book, or magazine," he should ask himself, "and do I retain one idea as a result of that reading?" If so you have improved, if not you are standing still, but the world has gone on, and you are nearing that class called "has beens."

Your disposition must next be inquired into. Are you amiable? Have you made friends this season. Have I more enemies at the close of the season than at its beginning? You probably have been successful, has it so penetrated your brain-box as to upset your brains and make your actions contemptible and despised by those with whom you are in daily contact?

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Are you as cranky now; do you kick and find fault as much now as you did at the beginning of the season? If so, the devil holds you by a formidable chain, which may eventually cause hell to be your future home. Next look after your morals. Have you separated yourself from any vice during the season? Or has your life been one continual round of whisky, cigarettes, chewing tobacco, lewd women and their constant vices? Have I advanced in my profession? Am I worth more to my manager now than I was at the beginning of the season? Does he estimate my abilities for the same worth I do? Were I obliged to quit his employ? Has my work been done in so gentle a manner, with such faithfulness and sincerity that I could expect him to give me a recommendation? These questions and many more should the member of the profession put to himself, and if he can satisfactorily answer them he can, with a feeling of happiness, say he has a good credit side in his account of himself.

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The theatrical woods are certainly full of Coontown 400's. It seems to be as easy to organize a company of that kind as it is to get together a band of jubilee singers.

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Carrie Nation says she didn't marry David Nation for love, but because he was strong on temperance. That ought to hold Cupid for awhile —Journal.

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Max Heidelmeir, one of the police inspectors of Chicago, has been arrested, charged with smacking Mrs. Lena Lingenheld. On the day of his arrest the inspector had been drawing his salary for just twenty-seven years, and thought it rather hard to be arrested at the time, but Chicago is no respector of persons, and would just as soon jail a king as a tramp, provided the circumstances warranted it. At his trial he gave the following unique testimony in his own behalf:

"Look at that fist," exhibiting a ponderous hand to the Justice, "if I had hit her with that her whole head would have flew off."

Max's grammar must be pardoned, for he was so sincere in his remark that passion got the better of his English. It is too bad that Herr Heidelmier permits his talent to remain dormant. Just think of a man with such a punch in him that he could hit a human being and cause her head to fly off! This undoubtedly beats the guillotine, for it is not near so horrifying. Just fancy Max in the ring with Jeffries and delivering one of those remarkable punches. Why he would not only dispose of him forever, but all of his relations as far down as twenty-first cousins would take on a constitutional disease as a result of that punch from which they would never recover.

Max. with an arm like that, you could make more in ten years in the ring than you could if you had commenced catching thieves and lawbreakers ever since the world began.

---

Spring is certainly a deceitful wench.

TOM THE TATTLER.

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### AN IDEAL SUMMER TRIP.

The Pan-American Buffalo Line Offers Special Attractions for a Vacation Outing.

The Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo will be a big attraction to summer tourists the coming season. It opens at Buffalo, New York, May 1st. The Pan-American Buffalo Line—Akron Route—will be opened May 5th with through passenger service from St Louis, Indianapolis, Louisville, Cincinnati, Dayton and Columbus via Akron and Chautauqua Lake to Buffalo. This new line will take passengers through to the Pan-American Exposition on excursion tickets which may be obtained during the season. Through passenger service returning from Buffalo will also run daily, giving residents of Indiana and Ohio a convenient route for a trip to and from the Exposition. Tickets, may be obtained from agents of the Pennsylvania Lines through the gateways of Indianapolis and Columbus. In addition to excursion tickets to Buffalo for the Pan-American Exposition, special fares will be in effect via The Akron Route to Chautauqua Lake, Niagara Falls, and to many of the famous summer resorts on the Lakes, and on the St. Lawrence River, to the Adirondacks and resorts in the East, including New York, via Buffalo, at which point stop-over privileges will be granted to see the Exposition.

A trip over this route will make an ideal outing jaunt. Full particulars about fares, conditions of stop-over privileges, return limit and other details may be ascertained by communicating with Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines, or by addressing W. W. RICHARDSON, District Passenger Agent, Indianapolis, Ind.

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### Chance All Ready for Him.

"I am willing to do anything," said the applicant for work.

"All right," said the hard-hearted merchant, "Please close the door behind you when you go out."

---

### Pleasant For the Parents

A gentleman invited a certain lecturer to his house to take tea. Immediately on being seated at the table a little daughter of the house said to the guest abruptly: "Where is your wife?" The lecturer, who had recently separated from his better half, was surprized and annoyed at the question and stammered forth the truth: "I don't know.' "Don't know?" repeated the child. "Why don't you know?" Finding that the child presisted in her interrogations, despite the mild reproof of the parents, he decided to make a clean breast of the matter and have it over at once, so he said with calmness: "well we don't live together. We think, as we can't agree, we'd better not." He stifled a groan as the child began again, and darted an exasperated look at her parents. But the little torment would not be quieted until she exclaimed: "Can't agree? Then why don't you fight it out, the same as father and mother does?"

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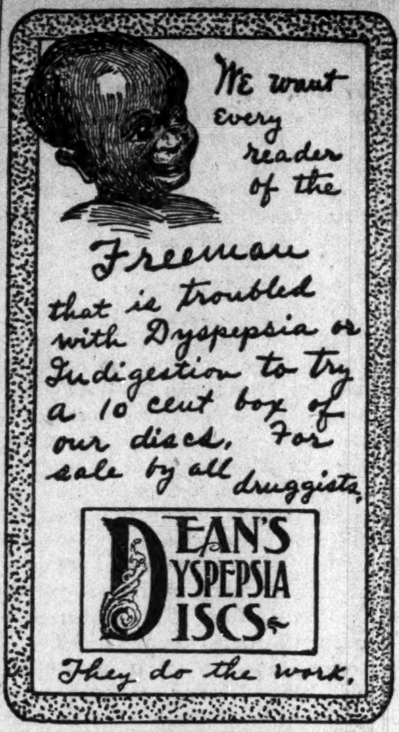
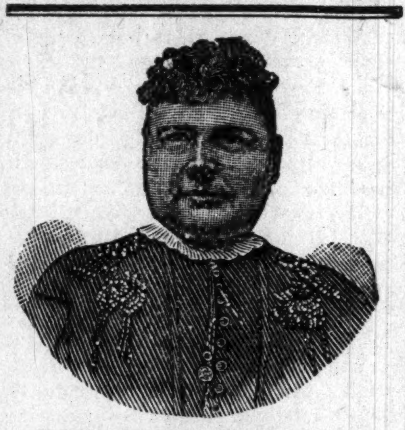
### The Freeman on Sale.

Copies of The Freeman on sale at Colemans restaurant 1214 Wylie Ave., Pittsburg, Pa., every Saturday.


We want every reader of the Freeman that is troubled with Dyspepsia or Indigestion to try a 10 cent box of our discs. For sale by all druggists.

DEAN'S DYSPEPSIA DISCS

They do the work.



BUSINESS MEDIUM.

MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test MEDIUM, reveals everything. No imposition. Can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, challenges any Medium who can exceed her in her startling revelation of the past, present and future event in one's life. Remember, she will not, for any price, flatter you; you may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends, etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies, etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits, contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny—good or bad; she withholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past, present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE, has the power of any two mediums you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you whether the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims. And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipaled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them. And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS. MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues," perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by MRS. MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter, advice $1.00. Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

MRS. M. B. MARTH.

246 West 31st, NEW YORK CITY.

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Newest Dress Fabrics at Small Prices

A most remarkable showing of spring's most effective fabrics, the choicest ideas in Dress Goods, blacks and colors, and handsome novelties, easily leading in size and wide variety any departments in the city.

Here are a Few of the Special Values for the Week

| | |
|---|---|
| All-wool Rainy-dry Skirting, 54 inches wide, $1.25 grade for.......... | .75 |
| All-wool Cheviots, rose, redseda, green, gray, tan, French blue, Havana brown, 85c quality for... | .49 |
| Choice of imported all-wool, satin stripe Challies, French Flannels, 75c, 85c and $1 grades for..... | .58 |
| German Broadcloths, yard and a half wide, eighteen different colorings, $1 50 qualities for....... | .98 |
| Silk-finish Eolienne; 75c grade for.......... | .49 |
| All-wool Suitings, in plain colors, checks and stripes and plaids, prices were 65c to $1, for.......... | .39 |

Black Wool Dress Fabrics

| | |
|---|---|
| Turkish Brilliantine, 54 inches wide, $1 grades for. | .69 |
| Pebble Cheviots, good weight, $1 grades for...... | .65 |
| All-wool extra fine Cheviot, $1 grade for.......... | .60 |
| Remnants, some of them long enough for skirts, $1.50, $1.25, $1 and 85c goods for.......... | .58 |

9c for 20c Embroideries

An April sale of manufacturers' strips the choice of one great line, surely the most remarkable values in Embroideries you will see this year.

| | |
|---|---|
| 40 pieces open-work Joconet Embroideries, 4 inches wide, importer's price 10c and 12½c, for.......... | .5 |
| 6 and 8-inch Cambric Flouncing, with insertion to match, worth 18c and 20c yard.......... | .9 |
| 1,200 yards beautiful 8 and 10-inch cambric Skirt Flouncing, open lacy patterns on white margins, the usual 25c kind, for.......... | .15 |
| Point Venice and imitation of Arabian Lace Bands and Applique Laces, 2 inches wide, for.......... | .25 |
| 20 pieces new all-over Embroidery, open-work, extra quality, worth, up to $1.75 yard, 75c and.......... | .98 |
| New Chantilly Wave Bands, in black and cream, from 2 to 15 inches wide, at from.......... | .19 |
| 3 to 5 inch Applique Laces, in the real Arab shades, special at, yard | .50 |
| Heavy ecru Point Venice all-over Lace, the regular $1 kind.......... | .75 |

BARGAIN BASEMENT

We keep things lively in Big Basement because we give you values for your money. Prices like these throughout the entire Basement store Saturday.

| | |
|---|---|
| Black Elastic, solid weave, ½-inch wide, yard.......... | .1 |
| Santa Claus Soap, from 2 to 4 p. m., will sell to ladies only, 5 bars .... | .10 |
| 2 500 Wash Goods Remnants at a sacrifice; cotton skirtings, Eddy silks, 32-inch Simpson's lawns, satin finished printed foulards and many other fine wash fabrics, value up to 15c, choice, yard.... | .5 |
| Table Oilcloth, our best quality, 1¼ yards wide, fancy and marble, yard.......... | 11¼ |
| New Percale, bookfold, choice light and navy blue printings, Saturday, yard.......... | 5 |
| New Dress Goods, all-wool cheviot mixtures, just the thing for a skirt and childrens' wear; 30c and 45c qualities; Saturday, yard.......... | 12¼ |

H. P. WASSON & CO. THE BUSY GROWING STORE H. P. WASSON & CO.

$100 Reward $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternit. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strengh by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F.J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggist, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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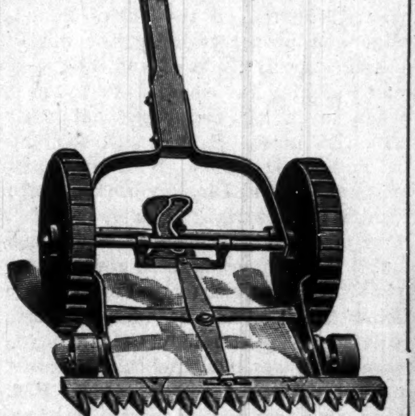
That will Kill all the Weeds in your Lawns. If you keep the weeds cut so they do not go to seed, and cut your grass without breaking the small feeders of roots, the grass will become thick and weeds will disappear. The Clipper will do it. Send for catalogue and prices.



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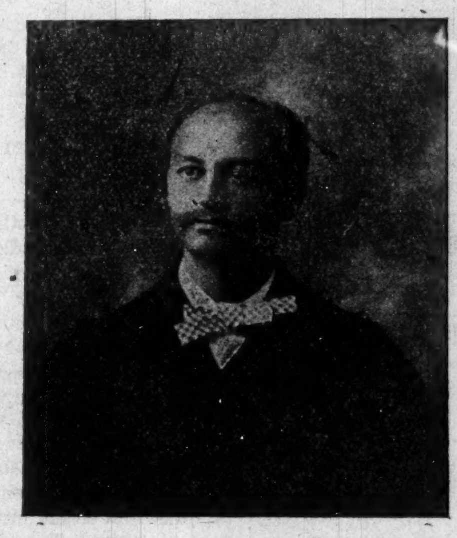
Will allow commission on orders to all W. M.'s D. D. G. M.'s and Grand Lodge Officers



BENJAMIN R. BOULDING, Past Master.

Progressive Lodge No. 80, A. F. Masons, Norfolk, Va., is in the U. S. Railway Mail Service and runs "Clerk in Charge" on the Southern R. R. He is agent for several of the largest Masonic supply companies in America, and is prepared to furnish the Craft anywhere in the United States with Aprons, Books, Badges, Buttons, Charts, Charms, Certificates, Diplomas, Jewels, Furniture, Pins, Uniforms, etc. Everything direct from the factories and at factory prices, and as represented or the money returned. Regalias and Society Outfit for men or women, made and repaired. Send money by Money Order or Registered Letter to

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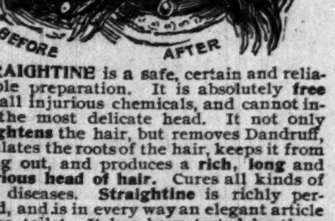
[Mention this paper.]

NELSONS STRAIGHTINE The LATEST DISCOVERY FOR MAKING KNOTTY, KINKY, CURLY HAIR STRAIGHT.

Read Carefully

Agents Wanted



STRAIGHTINE is a safe, certain and reliable preparation. It is absolutely free from all injurious chemicals, and cannot injure the most delicate head. It not only straightens the hair, but removes Dandruff, stimulates the roots of the hair, keeps it from falling out, and produces a rich, long and luxurious head of hair. Cures all kinds of scalp diseases. Straightine is richly perfumed, and is in every way an elegant article for the toilet. It has been tested by thousands with the unanimous verdict that it is the best preparation made. Price, 25 cents at drug stores, or sent by mail to any address for 30 cents in stamps. Address, NELSON MANUFACTURING CO., Richmond, Va.

Agents wanted. Write for terms.

# B. SQUARE'S BLUSTER

After a long silence, gentle reader, "I now take my pen in hand to drop you a few lines, and I hope that these few lines may find you well." You may not feel well after you read this "Bluster." It may give you "that tired feeling."

* * *

To those who will be delighted to once more see the above head-lines in the columns of The Freeman—my friends and well wishers, and to those who will be disgusted to see my blustering "Bluster" in these pages—my foes (for no man amounts to anything unless he has debts and foes, for, if he has no debts, it shows that he is dishonest and can't be trusted; it he has no foes, no one to speak ill of him, it shows he has no will of his own; no individuality, no push, but is ruled and pushed along in the world by others) To The Freeman's readers in general and friends and foes in particular I owe an apology or explanation why I again burden these columns (or grace them as you see fit to think.)

* * *

The fact of the matter is, that it is hard to reform an old criminal, and as I have committed the crime of writing this column so long I cannot reform only for short periods.

* * *

The truth of the matter is writing Bluster has not, in the past, paid, from a financial view, times are, however, growing better, if the people are not. I know that a certain little school marm in "ole Ky" will be glad to see this column again.

* * *

Speaking of gladness, I am glad that the mythical "Jack Ashton" of "Know Thyself" fame is dead at last; if he had not died when he did I would have been a murderer. By the way, what was it all about any way? Who was who, and what was what?

* * *

The Negro quill drivers of the country are devoting to much valuable time and space to traitor Thomas. Were it not for the Colored American writers few of us would have known that this fungus growth of ebony existed much less written a book. In such cases I adopt the eloquence of silent contempt. My motto is when you hear nothing say nothing.

* * *

When the Negro was in manual bondage a generation or so ago, the John Browns, the Goodwins, the Garretts, Gibbons, Motts, Garrisons, Sumners, Douglasses and Lincolns fought our battles, and the God of Battles gave them the victory. To-day we are in political and civil bondage. Will history repeat itself?

B. SQUARE.

# Race Gleanings

St. Louis, Mo., for the first time has two Negroes in the Police department recently appointed.

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Mr. Thos. R Hammonds, a well. known attorney of Louisville, Ky., died suddenly of rheumatism of the heart at his home in that city, Tuesday, Apr. 16

‖ ‖ ‖

Cuba has a population of about 1,500,000, of whom 910,000 are native whites, 142,000 foreign whites, 234,000 pure-blood Negroes, 286,000 mulattoes of half-breeds and 14,000 Chinese. More than 60 per cent. are unable to read or write.

‖ ‖ ‖

Booker T. Washington's recent visit to Richmond, Va., to address a notable gathering of white and colored people in the Academy of Music was in dramatic contrast with the first trip to that city, thirty years ago, when as a penniless boy he was making his way from his home in West Virginia to Hampton to get an education, and when he slept under a bridge.

‖ ‖ ‖

Winfield Scott of Ft. Worth had arranged to build a $50,000 cottonseed oil at Comanche, Tex., when the citizens held a mass-meeting and informed him that his enterprise would be welcomed, but that he could not bring Negroes here as workmen. As he considered Negroes the best help to be secured, he changed his plans and will locate elsewhere. No Negroes are tolerated in the county.

‖ ‖ ‖

"The Oratorical Association election held in Ann Arbor April 1, resulted in a walkaway for the laws. Usually the affair develops into a struggle between the young lawyers and their hereditary enemies, the "lits," but the latter were conspicuous by their absence on this occasion. Eugene J. Marshall, the colored orator from Detroit, was chosen to represent Michigan in the Northern Oratorical League."

‖ ‖ ‖

One of the most expert men in his line is Wm. Sawyer of Cincinnati, O. Mr. Sawyer is an Afro-American and is employed by the new water works plant, and few men, white or black, could fill his place because of his thorough knowledge of his work. He knows just the amount of air pressure necessary to keep alive men who are working under ground. After a recent rigid examination given by the inspector of engineers for a city license which he passed successfully, he was pronounced a master of his trade by the examiner.

‖ ‖ ‖

James G. Brooks, colored, private messenger of Omaha's mayor, recently inherited a fortune. Michael Farrell, an Irishman, took a fancy to the boy for his bright and honest disposition, and legally adopted him. After receiving a common school education the boy was put into the mayor's office by his adopted father, where he proved himself useful.

Mr. Farrell owned a large ranch in Dakota, and while there last month attending to affairs he suddenly died. Small bequests were made to several Catholic institutions and a few friends, the remainder of his property and $10,000 in cash being willed to his adopted son, James G. Brooks.

Booker T. Washington has accepted the position offered him by the directors of the South Carolina Interstate and West Indian exposition, as chief of the Negro department. It has been suggested that designs for the Negro building be invited from colored architects throughout the United States, it being the intention of the managers and of Mr. Washington that the department shall be entirely the work of the colored man, in order to make the exhibit represent the achievements and possibilities of the race, not in South Carolina alone, but of every other country in which it has made a place or itself.

A
PREMIUM

This beautiful Brooch Portrait, hand-painted in natural colors, set in rolled gold frame, same size as cut, given absolutely FREE with all subscriptions to

THE FREEMAN

TERMS.

Three Months .60
Six Months .85
One Year $1.50

The brooch alone sells for $1.00 purchased of any photographer. Portrait made from any photograph, which will be returned unharmed. Send the photograph with the order.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Address THE FREEMAN
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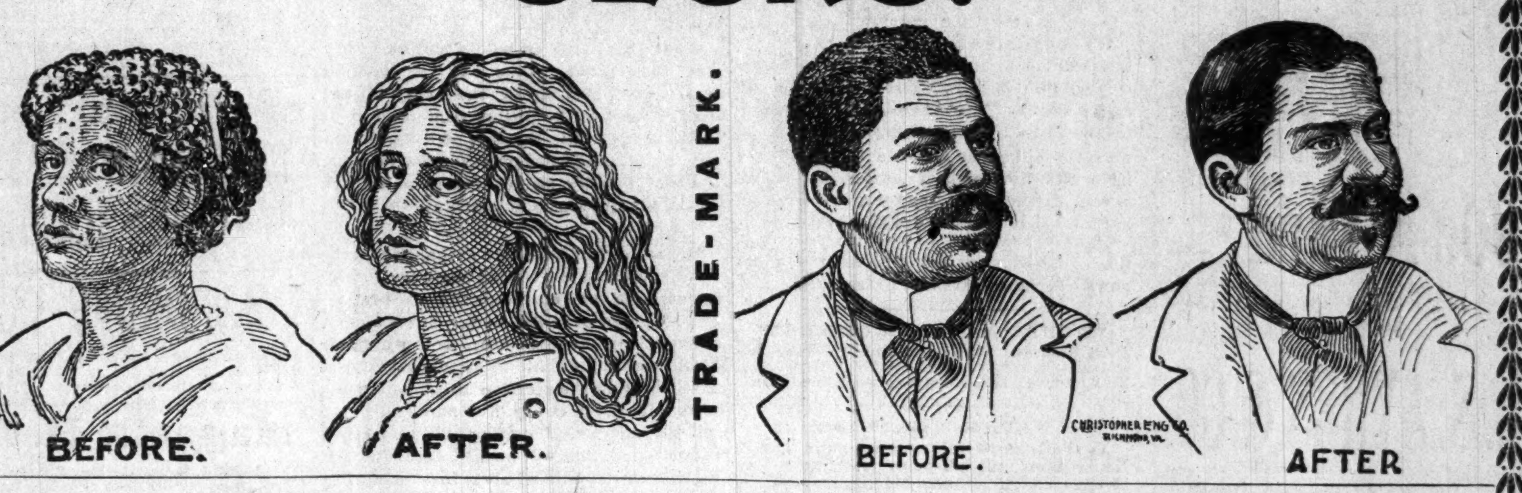
BE NOT DECEIVED
TO THE COLORED PEOPLE OF AMERICA.
King of all Hair Tonics,
"OZONO."



Recognizing the fact that there are many SO-CALLED hair-growers and hair-straighteners now on the market, and knowing to a certainty that many of these are frauds pure and simple, we wish to make a straight-forward, honest statement to the colored race through this great paper. In the year 1871 our late secretary, Mrs. S. M. Moore, through a fortunate circumstance, acquired the receipt for OZONO. It was not offered for sale or purchase to any extent until 1875, when it was put upon the market and met with marked success. After a thorough test by the colored people of that time it was pronounced an honest, legitimate remedy, true to all that was claimed for it, and worthy in every respect of the confidence of every member of the colored race, because they found it to cause the hair to grow long and straight, soft and fine, and as beautiful as an April morning. Now, whenever a genuine article appears upon the market there are always a number of people who imitate and make capital out of the merits of other people's goods. Seeing our marked success, numerous firms have entered the market, offering hair-growers and hair-straighteners, many of which are worthless, causing the hair to fall out and doing great damage to the hair and scalp, and the colored people are buying these spurious compounds, which are filled with animal fats, and do the hair more harm than good. To these let us sound a warning—be careful what you use on your hair. Do not be deceived by flaring advertisements and big words. Buy the King of all Hair Tonics,

OZONO,

which is sold with an iron-clad guarantee to do all that is claimed for it, or we will forfeit $50.00. Now, we ask you a plain question—would we absolutely agree to forfeit $50.00 if you are dissatisfied with our preparations, if they were not true to all we claim for them? We have advertised for several years under this guarantee, and we are glad to say that every one who has used Ozono has been satisfied in every respect.

20,000 people are to-day using our preparations, and every purchaser recommends Ozono as the King of all Hair Tonics. Ozono will positively take the Kinks out of Knotty, Kinky, Harsh, Curly, Refractory, Troublesome Hair. It will make short, harsh hair long and straight. It will cure your head of all itching, worrying scalp diseases. Itch, Eczema, Dandruff, and Scurf can not live after Ozono has been applied. It will stop your hair from falling out. It will restore gray hair to its natural color, making the hair long and soft.

Now, right here, let us make a statement. Many firms are advertising remedies to straighten hair, but when they send the preparation they tell you to use hot irons. Friends, do not use hot irons; they will burn up the life of the hair, and cause it to drop out. Ozono straightens without any outside assistance. Nothing but Ozono is necessary, and the hair stays straight forever. You can stop the use at any time. The good effects on the hair are seen in a day or two after the first application.

The price of Ozono is 50c. a bottle—4 boxes do the work. We make this liberal offer, which is good at any time: Cut out this coupon and send to us, enclosing with it the sum of One Dollar, and we will forward to you four large boxes of Ozono and one large bottle of Electrical Skin Refiner, which makes black skin bright, rough skin soft and pliant, and cures all skin diseases. Also removes all facial imperfections, and actually removes small-pox pits. We will also include one fancy jar of our Electrical Skin Food—Nature's great beautifier—removes wrinkles, moth patches, freckles, and all facial blemishes; makes the old look young and the young look younger.

We will also include one package of our celebrated Scalp Soap, which is absolutely CHEMICALLY PURE, and no soap but a pure soap should ever be used on the scalp. And, lastly, to prove our liberality, we will put in a pint package of Anti-Odor, a positive cure for Sore Throat or Mouth, all forms of Womb Diseases, Chilblains, Sore and Frosted Feet; also removes all smells and odors arising from the human body, such as feet, arm pits, etc.

The actual value of this Grand Aggregation is $4.00, but we let you have it for $1.00, simply to introduce honest goods. In order to protect the public in general from imitations of our goods, and to avoid mistakes, we have placed upon our coupon our Trade-Mark, one head showing Short Hair and the other head Long Hair. The U. S. Government has granted us this trade-mark, and it is registered in the Patent Office at Washington; so if the coupon has this trade-mark on it, you will make no mistake. Use only the coupon having the two heads on it. As to our responsibility, we refer you to the Editor of this paper or to the Metropolitan Bank of Richmond, Va. We have thousands of testimonials we have not space to publish. Here is a sample of one:

*Boston Chemical Company:*

Dear Sirs,—You are at liberty to state in any newspaper that I have used OZONO, and give it my most hearty recommendation. I have been fooled so often, it does me good to recommend honest goods.

MAGGIE B. PROCTOR,
Box 114, Fairfield, Texas.

Here is another:

Gentlemen,—After using OZONO a short while only, I am glad to say that my hair is already straight and growing finely.

MISS BESSIE POWERS,
383 Missouri street, Toledo, O.

A last word. OZONO is absolutely guaranteed to straighten hair and cause a beautiful and luxurious growth. If your hair is already straight, you can use it to secure a glossy long growth. Buy only the genuine "OZONO." Send us $1.00 at once, and the goods will be sent the same day we receive your order.

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I enclose you $1.00, for which please send at once the following goods:

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Name................................, House, No...............
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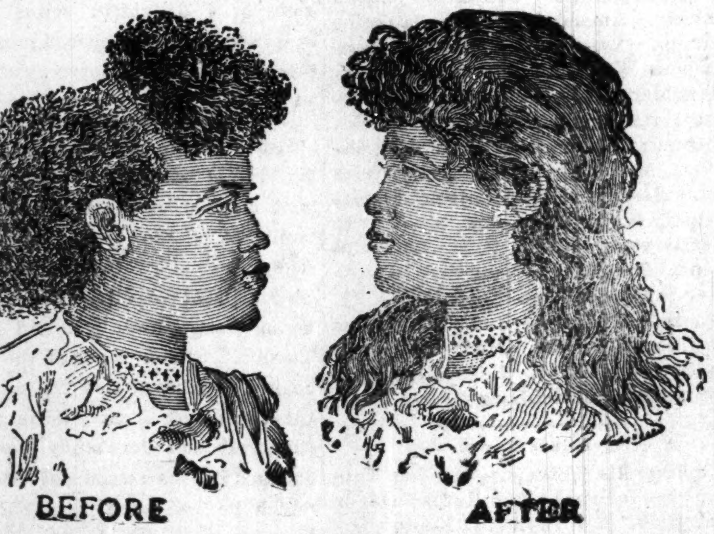
Mme. TURNER'S GREAT FRENCH SYSTEM

CHEVELINE is acknowledged by thousands of people for the last 12 years that will straighten kinky hair without the use of hot irons. Price $3.00 per outfit for a short time.



These cuts were taken from one of my customers, whose hair was changed, as you see by our treatment. Straight, Sot and Glossy produced by the use of

CHEVELINE We use no hot irons or pasting down with grease in this treatment, and the hair is not changed from dampness, but on the contrary is made more beautiful by washing, and the straightening appears as natural as if born with it. Send a piece of your hair and 10c and I will return it as a sample of my work. Cheveline is undoubtedly the greatest of all hair preparations. Price $3.00 per outfit.

MYSTIC FACE BLEACH Mme. Turner's Mystic Face Bleach is the only bleach on the market that will positively remove Liver Spots, Blackheads, Freckles, Pimples, Eczema and all blemishes in 8 or 10 days. Wrinkles and Small-pox Pits are greatly diminished by Mystic Face Bleach and the skin is made at least two-shades fairer. It gives the complexion a clear, soft youthful tenderness which causes even the aged to appear youthful. Price $1.00. Always use Mme. Turner's Complexion Soap.

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And he will mail you, free,

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NOTICE.

The latest is Booker T. Washington Calendar; every colored family should have one in it. Its abound with the practical lessons taught at Tuskegee. Price 30 cents. Address W. H. Wallace, postoffice box 174, Troy, Ala.

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Entire train runs through solid from Chicago to St. Augustine. Absolutely no change of cars for

FIRST TRAIN LEAVES CHICAGO
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16, 1901.

SCHEDULE.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Lv. Chicago, | Wednesday and Saturday, | 12 m |
| Lv. Lafayette, | " " " | 3:30 p. m |
| Lv. Indianapolis | " " " | 5:15 p. m |
| Lv. Greensburg | " " " | 6:20 p. m |
| Ar. Cincinnati | " " " | 8:20 m |
| Ar. Jacksonville, | Thurs'y & Sund'y | 7:25 m |
| Ar. St. Augustine | " " | 8: m |

For full information and particulars as to schedules, rates, tickets. etc., call on Agents "Big Four Route," or address the undersigned.

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Shirt Waists

Have stripes of various widths arranged much as the familiar "Roman Stripes" only of the softer pastel coloring. We sell a lot of them at

90c A Yard

Shall we send you samples?

L. S. AYRES & CO.

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

## ..CITY NOTES..

John D. Brosnan's new cloak and suit house is the finest in the West.

Mr. Charles Allen is visiting his family in Lexington, Ky.

Miss Anna Roberts entertained the Pink Rose club last week.

Mrs. George Blackburn and daughter are visiting in Versailles, Ky.

Mrs. Edna Walton has returned from a visit to friends in South Bend.

Mrs. Wm. Abstome entertained the Oak and Ivy club Monday night.

Miss Julia B. Martin, of Shelbyville, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Alice Baker at Irvington.

Mrs. Merrwether and sister Mrs. Stewart of Irvington have gone to Carthage to visit relatives.

The wives and friends of the members of the Iron League were entertained at their club rooms last night.

Have you seen the new cloak and suit house of John D. Brosnan, 43 and 45 S. Illinois street?

The Freeman will be on sale every Saturday at Arthur Falum's barber shop on Oak street Petersburg, Va.

Miss M. E. Taylor an evangelist of Tennessee will conduct a series of meetings at Jones Tabernacle for ten days.

Miss Lydia Marden, of Irvington, has been called to Edinburg on account of the serious illness of relatives at that place.

John D. Brosnan, the cloak man of South Illinois street, is the friend of the colored people, and deserves our trade.

The Trolley Eureka Club was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Mary Ward at 1104 Senate Ave. North.

The Progressive Social Club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fannie Jones, 368 W. Eleventh street.

Go to John D. Brosnan's new cloak and suit house, 43 and 45 S. Illinois street, for your tailor-made suits.

The Church Aid Alliance of Bethel A. M. E. church met Thursday afternoon at the home Mrs. Skinner, 525 N. California street.

Miss Madge Vaughn, of Noblesville, Ind., spent Sunday in the city, the guest of Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. D. D. Hunter, 614 Odgen street.

Miss Hettie Clemmons, of Winchester, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Burton. It is probable that Miss Clemmons will make this city her home.

Did you see John D. Brosnan's tailor-made suits at $8.50? They are beauties. Remember the number 43 and 45 South Illinois street.

Doc Bass of Bloomington, Ind., died Tuesday evening. He was well known in this city. He leaves a wife and two sons, a daughter and a host of relatives.

A committee on location has been appointed in the interest of the Episcopal Mission being started under the direction of the Rev. Lewis Brown, rector of St. Paul church.

John D. Brosnan's new cloak and suit house is at 43 and 45 S. Illinois street. See the silk dress skirts at $7.50.

Mrs. Helen Mills, of 407 W. Vermont street died Monday night of pneumonia. She was the mother of Mrs. Anderson Stewart and of Milton and Lafayette Mills. Her funeral occurred Wednesday afternoon.

The Woman's Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Fannie Smith, 353 W. Fourteenth street. A paper was read by Mrs. Bertha Turner. The club will be entertained next Monday afternoon by Mrs. Mamie Shelton, 543 Gouglass street.

### Ninth Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Dr. McIntosh one of the ablest divines in this city and chairman of the Home Mission committee will preach tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. Mr. D. Herbert Anderson one of Chicago best singers will sing a baritone solo; Miss Willie Hart will play a cello solo; good music by the choir. It being the rally day to raise money to pay on the interest. All pastors and their congregations and the public are invited.

When you want to dress your hair in the latest fashionable style buy a bottle of the original Ozonized Ox Marrow. And you can easily do it. This wonderful preparation makes kinky hair straight, soft and flexible, prevents falling, and makes it grow. We have sold thousands of bottles, and ti has never disappointed anyone. Warranted harmless. If your dealer cannot supply you send us 50 cents and we will ship you a bottle. Address Ozonized OX Marrow Company, 78 Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggist refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

MADAM M'NAIRDEE.

Ye shall know all men by their works. No matter what trade or profession one may be engaged in. Madam McNairdee, the old established Clairvoyant, Palmist and Life Reader has been weighed oftimes in the scales of public opinion and has always been found "Not Wanting." From the far away Sunny South has the Madame but recently received her $10.00 collection of hand-prints and plaster cast hands of many of America's most noted people she has read for. Her credentials are far reaching and good for the eye to look upon, why? Because it gives the utmost confidende to her patron, they know they are consulting onegifted with rare power to cast the Searchlight of the truth and understanding on events which lie hidden in the mystic future. She tell all moves, changes and important events of your life, your whole life is an open book to her, you can consult her about the dead as well as the living, friends and enemies, business matters, marriages or losses. The earth oftimes reveals to her its hidden treasures, wills, old estates, etc, that time, distance, etc, has placed beyond the powers of our shrewdest lawyers are clearly seen by her and revealed to you. The sitter is oftimes held in spell-bound astonishment by her most wonderful revelations. Do not put off from time to time but come and consult this wonderful person at once. She has shocked this city with her prophetic power. She is still in our midst doing good for many patrons. All that are heart brooken by family troubles, or love affairs should call on her. She challenges the world to excel her advice on love, business, family and financial troubles.

Three parlors so arrainged that you meet no friends nor strangers: everything confidential. Owing to such crowds you may call night or day. Permanently located.

N.B.—Send lock of hair accompanied by one dollar ($1. 00) and receive full life reading. Clip this ad.
417½ Indiana Avenue,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

### Notes From St. Philips A. M. E. Church.

Savannah, Ga., Special.—Easter day in St. Philips A. M. E. church Rev. C. C. Cargile, D. D., was said to be the best in its history. At 11 o'clock a. m., Rev. W. O. P. Sherman, D. D., Presiding Elder of this district preached an eloquent sermon it was logical and presented the P. E. ability as an orator and speaker. The Sunday School had their exercises at 3 p. m. The program was well rendered and too much can not be given, to Supt. J. H. Baldwin. At 8 o'clock Dr. Sherman preached another one of his great sermons. He had the congregation at will and swayed them right and left. Total collection $125 00 Dr. Cargile is planing for a great rally fourth Sunday in May.

### Wonderful Advance.

Marked Tree, Ark., Special.—Dr. S. L. Mitcham purchased for cash one of the most valuable houses and lots in the heart of town, being the first man of color to purchase real estate here, and the only permanently located doctor out of three. Doctor Mitcham enjoys a lucrative practice among both races. Small-pox is in town. New town hall is completed. Closing out of gambling has helped the place much. It is now in the midst of fishing season. Thousands of pounds are being shipped to different markets every day. As soon as lots are placed on market Marked Tree will improve as never before.

WANTED—TRUSTWORTHY MEN AND women to travel and advertise for old established house of solid financial standing Salary $780 a year and expenses, all payable in cash. No canvassing required. Give references and enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Address Manager, 355 Caxton Bldg., Chicago.

### News Notes.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Special.—There are two cases of smallpox here. Robert Green died of the disease. Solomon Townsend is some improved. On account of the death of a brother the Odd Fellows turned out Monday. Miss Martha Wright was married to Mr. I. Williams Monday of last week.

## SWAMP ANGEL ON THE WING

As was stated in our last issue we had an interview with our old friend "Chappie." We discussed at length upon many vital and important subjects pertaining to mortal man. Unlike myself "Chappie" has long since tired of single blessedness, and has launched his little barque on the turbulent seas of matrimony. All is smooth sailing. No driftwood or strong undercurrent has upset the frail vessel. May it ever glide smoothly on.

Others have entered boldly and resolutely into the marriage state but the tempter came, the storm arose, the angry billows dashed against the little barque, and lo, it is lost today in the surging, seething waters only to be resurrected on tomorrow for there is a vast number ashore seeking to embark on the blissful seas of matrimony.

We noticed in a leading exchange that the colored citizens in a certain city were bitterly opposed to an emancipation celebration. We pondered over the matter, but could not arrive at any definite cause as to why their "fashionables" should so strenuously object to celebrating the occasion unless its citizens were all under thirty five and had never felt the slavery. Granting this as facts, is it not fitting that we should be grateful, and pay homage to him who was instrumental in snapping asunder the shackles of American slavery and liberating the poor captives—the parents of there "fashionable" ones?

It has been said that the Negro is ungrateful. We cannot concur with this rude statement, but we are forced to say that his patriotism is short lived. He is patriotic to a certain degree, and spasmodic to a greater degree. Upon the death oi the late lamented Frederick Douglass, we sang his praises, we eulogized his good and noble deeds, and we made resolutions to hold memorial services each year in his honor. But for lack of zeal, race pride and patriotism, it came to naught. On the 17th day of March each year throughout the world, the true Irish heart is touched with affection for his native land. It is St. Patrick's day. He was born about the year A. D. 372, and yet his memory lives fresh in the hearts of the Irish, and all pay due homage to him.

It is the unexpected which usually happens. We read with surprise a statement in a leading daily made by Bishop H. M. Turner, which he says that the only hope for the peaceful, law abiding American Negro is to deport the degraded and illiterate Negroes to Africa. Why should we make efforts to christianize benighted Africa—why send missionaries to the poor heathen, if the scum and ill besotted of the race are forced to go there? Can a pool of water become pure and clean by pouring into it mud and filth?

In our reminiscences we did not forget Uncle Noah Baxter's quaint and pithy article, which at one time appeared in these columns and attracted wide spread attention. Has he joined that celestial throng and passed into the great beyond? To "be square" and frank, we miss a very large number of old contributors too numerous to mention in these columns.

### Henderson Items.

Henderson, Ky., Special.—Mr. Fox Brooks an aged and highly respected citizen died Tuesday morning April 16, at his residence 442 Fagan street. A wife and five children survive his decease and to whom the sympathies of many friends are extended. Mr. Nathan Bibbs has returned from a visit to relatives in Missouri. Mrs. Lucy Banks has returned to her home in Geneva after a brief visit to relatives here. A class of nine was confirmed by Bishop Dudley, at St. Clements' Mission April 14. The class was composed of the following persons: Mesdames Susan Horsely, Amanda Corley, Catherine Mundy, Sylvester Payne, Misses Amanda White, Anna Corley, Mary E. Slaughter, Della E. Smith and Mr. Benjamin Taylor. Miss Lucy Brooks, of Chicago, is in the city visiting relatives. Miss Minnie Harris is on the sick list. Mesdames Maria Grigsby, Eunice Snipes, Addie Clay and Mr. R. E. Harris were visitiors in St. Louis this week. The King's Daughters gave a very enjoyable entertainment at St. Clements Mission April 12. A neat sum was realized. Mrs. Mary Dallam is indisposed. Rev. R. H. C. Mitchell has returned to Harrodsburg.

### Selma News.

Selma, Ala., Special.—Mr. Jno. Benford has returned. Mr. Rufus Jones an old Selma boy, now of Montgomery was a visitor to his old home last week. Mr. Willie Golson died last week of smallpox Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Walker entertained the Senior class of Payne last Wednesday night, an enjoyable time was spent. The Cross rally to be held at Zion church the first Sunday in May, promises to be an enjoyable as well as a successful feast. Rev. Carter is losing no time preparing for the jubilee. Henry Jackson a colored man from Union precinct near here was shot three times by a young white man Walter Jones. He is not dead at this writing. Tuesday was a busy day in the State of Alabama, the Constitutional Convention here polled a heavy vote against it and it is hoped that it is killed never to be resurrected. The Freeman Bureau has been opened at the Union Drug Co., 455 Board street where a copy can be had every Saturday. Despite the inclemency of the weather last Thursday night. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Garner was the scene of a delightful soiree. Brooks superb orchestra furnished music and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

### And They Were Wed.

Baton Rouge, La., Special.—Dr. W. C. Murray and Miss Estella Turnbull were married on the 2nd inst., at the residence of the bride's parents. The doctor is one of the leading colored physicians of this city. The bride is the loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Turnbull, which is one of the leading colored families of this city, and among the oldest. Mr. Turnbull the father of the bride has for many years been engaged in the restaurant business in which he has been very successfull. Pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church Plaquemine, La., made a special trip to this place to perform the ceremony. They were married at 10 o'clock a. m., and left at 11 o'clock for Alexandria, La., at which place they will spend a a few weeks from there they will visit other places of interest, after which they will return to Baton Rouge where the doctor will resume his practice.

### Dyersburg Jots

Dyersburg, Tenn., Special.—Ernest Jones visited his family and friends here Sunday. G. W. Lucas, editor of the Elevator Current of Hickman, Ky., was found dead in bed last Wednesday morning at Kenton, Tenn.

The Freeman sends you to J. T. Tunstill, 55 Beale street, Memphis, Tenn., to get the hair off your head and face.

When you want good meals try Mrs. Eatmon at the Delmonico cafe, No. 532 Main street, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—Agents to sell Stopsmell; cures odors of body, feet. Mailed 50c. B. Seebach, Peru, Ill.

"WANTED BARBERS" to send for free sample of Po-Sep-Co, a delightful Toilet Water, Cincinnati Perfume Co., Cincinnati, O. Department D

A SECRET with which any colored man or woman who can read and write can make $5.00 a day at home or traveling. Sent for 10 cents. Address Geo. Butler, Lake Butler, Florida.

ONE PINT OF EXQUISITE TOILET WATER or "AFTER SHAVE" An entirely new article. Sent postpaid 25c. Diamond Specialty Co., Sta., D, Cincinnati, O. a25 1wp5t

FOR SALE! Stamping outfit new styles with full directions for use, 25 cents until further notice. Muslin ruffled curtains $2.25 a pair, others sell at $4.00; send silver or postoffice order, Elgin Corset & Novelty Co., Elgin, Ill. Agents wanted.

OPIUM HABIT CURED
Dr. F. E. Marsh, Quincy, Mich. Free trial and lowest terms. Established 30 years.

FOR SALE! Children's muslin drawers, wide ruffle of embroidery 15 cents per pair; sizes 2 to 6 years old. Send postoffice order Agents wanted. Elgin Corset & Novelty Co., Elgin, Ill.

DANDRUFF CURE
Use The Barbers' Favorite Cure, tried, tested and true, formula for sale, H. KEPHART, Pharmacist, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Magnetic Healers
Are coining money. We will teach 1000 Colored gentlemen or ladies free! Send 2 stamps for particulars. The Famous Manufacturing Co, over 412 W. Seventh Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

ASTHMA
Trial Package of three special medicines. Dr. W. H. Walrath, Box 627 Adams, N. Y. For 10c

AGENTS WANTED. Can make $3.00 per day selling the Great Poetical Work of our Colored Poet. While you are making this handsome sum you are making your way to any school in the United States. Write at once that you may be the first in the field. Send 50c in stamps or money order, and get a full size book for a sample—a book worth $1.00. Address J. E. McGIRT, 1034 Ache Street, Greensboro, N. C.

WANTED MAN with horse and buggy to sell Pasture Stock Food. Salary $15 per week and ten per cent on all sales. Farmer preferred. Previous experience not essential. Pasture Stock Food is the greatest discovery ever made in practical and scientific feeding, and is sold on an absolute guarantee. Steady, permanent trade easily established. Sample box, sufficient for two weeks' feeding, free. Send 25 cents in stamps or silver to cover express charges. PASTURE STOCK FOOD COMPANY, 324 Times Building, CHICAGO

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| Sweet Sugar Corn per can.......... | 4 1 2c | 3 lb Can Best Bartlet Peas.......... | 7 1-2c | Choice Blue berries per can..... | 4c |
| Friends Rolled Oats per package....... | 7 1-2c | Pillsbury Vitos new goods p. pkg | 9c | Best large lump starch per lb.... | 3c |
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| 17 Bars Every Day Soap....... .... | 25c | Pure sweet creamery butter p'r lb | 12 1-2c | Best Honey drip table syrup, gal. | 20c |

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When you can save it by the timely use of our great hair tonic, "LUSTORONE." If your hair has been scalded, burnt and split out by the roots by harmful applications of injurious so-called hair tonics, or by sickness, fevers and disease, our celebrated "LUSTORONE" will prove a boon to you. A Godsend to suffering humanity because it produces an abundant and beautiful growth of soft, fine hair. As the hair grows it softens and becomes straight. "LUSTORONE" cures all scalp diseases. Removes scurf and dandruff. Causes the hair to grow out again on bald spots and bare places. It is the greatest hair tonic on earth. To prove the merits of this great remedy, we will send to any one who will send us their name and address together with 10c. to pay for mailing case and postage, a free SAMPLE that will prove its own worth. Write to
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Send a small sample of your hair. Send no money; we will make and send you by mail, post paid, a FINE HUMAN HAIR SWITCH, an exact match, 22 inches long, made from selected human hair, 2½ ounce, short stem. We enclose sufficient postage for return if not satisfactory, but if found exactly as represented and most extraordinary value and you wish to keep it, either send us $1.50 by mail within 10 days or TAKE ORDERS for 3 SWITCHES at $1.50 EACH among your friends and send to us without any money, we to send the three switches to them direct by mail, to be paid for 10 days after received if perfectly satisfactory and you can then have the switch we send you free for your trouble. Mrs. Ayer's Hair Emporium,
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